

Weather

Report for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 1970.

Arkansas - variable clouds today becoming mostly sunny tonight and Friday with some light rain Friday and some light rain Saturday and Sunday. Low tonight 20 and low 20.

Weather Elsewhere

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low
Albany, clear	37 29
Albuquerque, clear	37 29
Albany, cloudy	28 14
Albany, cloudy	13 10
Boston, rain	48 43
Boston, clear	20 3
Boston, snow	0 1
Chicago, clear	25 6
Chicago, cloudy	8 3
Cincinnati, clear	14 3
Cleveland, clear	8 3
Denver, cloudy	56 35
Des Moines, cloudy	4 7
Detroit, cloudy	12 0
Fort Worth, cloudy	35 32
Fort Worth, cloudy	35 32
Houston, clear	41 28
Houston, M	M
Indianapolis, clear	5 4
Jacksonville, clear	44 29
Jacksonville, M	M
Kansas City, cloudy	12 5
Los Angeles, cloudy	60 56
Los Angeles, clear	18 0
Memphis, cloudy	21 16
Miami, clear	67 50
Minneapolis, clear	0 12
Mpls.-St. P., sleet	3 13
New Orleans, cloudy	43 29
New York, clear	19 5
Okla. City, cloudy	23 20
Omaha, cloudy	10 5
Philadelphia, clear	17 4
Phoenix, cloudy	71 43
Pittsburgh, clear	10 4
Pittsburgh, clear	17 3
Pittsburgh, rain	59 43
Rapid City, cloudy	36 22
Richmond, clear	22 0
St. Louis, cloudy	11 3
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	52 44
San Diego, sleet	64 50
San Fran., cloudy	61 59
Seattle, cloudy	55 44
Tampa, clear	58 46
Washington, clear	21 9
Winnipeg, snow	3 12
M - Missing; T - Trace	

RENEW FIGHT

(from page one)

the people."

Delegate John Gill of Little Rock said he favored the provision.

"Nobody in particular likes taxes but then nobody particularly likes marijuana in the schools or garbage piled in the streets," Gill said, "and if the municipalities are going to control marijuana and if they are going to collect the garbage, it's going to take money from somewhere."

Gill pointed out that voters still have the right to keep control over city councils through at least eight safeguards in the new proposed constitution.

"If (the provision) gives them (cities) a great deal of taxing power but I still have an open mind on it," said state Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton, who also is a delegate.

Harvey said he was giving serious thought to trying to changing the two-thirds requirement for override to three-fifths, but said he was not sure he would go along with lowering the requirement to a simple majority.

Delegate Richard Arnold of Texarkana said he thought the provision gave cities too much power. He said he thought the two-thirds requirement should be changed to one-half.

Voters could force a referendum on any tax enacted by a city but Arnold said a referendum takes a lot of money.

"It is a right that is exercised only with considerable difficulty," he said.

Delegate George Campbell of Little Rock, who voted for the provision on first and second readings, said he is prepared to accept the fact that the requirement to override might be amended to require only a three-fifths or one-half vote.

Campbell said labor's position disturbed him because labor was organizing municipal employees and demanding higher salaries. He said to pay these salaries the only logical place funds can come from is increased local taxes.

There are six amendments pending before the convention that would change the provision. Most of them would either require a two-thirds or three-fifths vote by the legislature to override. Another says such a vote would be referred to a vote if a petition signed by 100 voters or five per cent of the qualified voters of a municipality were presented.

Storm Troops of Enemy Brought Back

by GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops stormed out of the U Minh Forest early today and made their biggest attack in the Mekong Delta in two months.

The enemy force killed 15 South Vietnamese marines and wounded 41 others. But the government claimed 72 of the attackers were killed in the two-hour battle on the northeast edge of the forest 122 miles southwest of Saigon.

An estimated 400 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacked about 600 South Vietnamese marines in a brigade command post after softening it up with a 100-round mortar barrage.

As the enemy fired bazooka rockets and machine guns, U.S. Navy planes scrambled from nearby Binh Thuy Air Base and raked the enemy with five-inch rockets. Artillery blasted the attackers from the ground.

The enemy force pulled out after two hours, leaving 72 bodies and more than a score of weapons on the battlefield, field reports said.

In Saigon, meanwhile, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands issued weekly casualty reports showing that the total of battlefield deaths dropped off on all sides last week. The toll for South Vietnamese troops was the lowest in eight months.

The allied commands reported 84 Americans, 197 government troops and 1,797 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in action. The U.S. Command said 708 Americans were wounded in action.

The American death toll was less than the week before. But the report raised the total number of enemy which the allied forces claim to have killed to 592,952 since Jan. 1, 1961, only 7,048 short of the 600,000 mark.

American battlefield deaths since Jan. 1, 1961, now total 40,226, according to the weekly U.S. Command summaries, while the total for government forces since Jan. 1, 1960, now is 99,090.

South Vietnamese headquarters attributed the drop in the death toll last week to a 60 per cent decrease in the level of enemy activity.

Meanwhile, exploding ammunition killed 13 more Americans Wednesday and wounded three in the Vietnam war's worst accident in three months.

The explosion occurred at an artillery base of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade 55 miles northeast of Saigon. The troops were unloading ammunition from a truck when one 81mm mortar round apparently fell out. Spokesmen said it was believed the round fell on an open box of propellant charges, which the spokesman said can be set off by impact. Normally mortar rounds are not fused when they are being transported.

The U.S. Command said the nightly enemy rocket and mortar attacks dropped back to only 12 Wednesday night and early Thursday, with no American casualties, after 54 attacks the night before. That had been the heaviest overnight barrage in 4½ months.

Snowfall Returns to N. Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold, soft, glistening white, Falls like whispers in the night.

Falls, and falls, and falls some more.

The subject of those foregoing lines, if you haven't guessed, is the stuff that lay on the ground of much of Arkansas today: snow.

In a layer predicted to be one to three inches deep, it stretched from the state's northern border down into the southern sections.

Four inches of old snow lay on the ground at Harrison when the new batch began to come down Wednesday.

Harrison has received a total of 26 inches since last Christmas eve.

When the flakes hit Mount Caylor, highest peak in the Boston Mountains area south of Fayetteville, State Police reported that it stranded 75 or more cars on the mountain, blocking U.S. 71 from Alma north to the Missouri line.

Cinders and salt were used to make the road less hazardous to traffic and authorities got the route open once more.

During the delay, a school bus was among the vehicles stranded on the mountain. Some children were taken home

Montaire Poultry Promotes 2 Officers



GEORGE E. TENNEY, JR.

G. Ted Cameron, recently elected chairman of the board of directors of Montaire Poultry Co., Inc., has announced the promotion of two officers of the company, at the company's annual board of directors meeting.

George E. Tenney, Jr. was elected president of the company and G.V. Ritchie was elected vice-president. Mr. Cameron will continue as chief executive officer of the company.

Mr. Tenney previously served as executive vice-president and has been most active in the company's operations in Hope, DeQueen, and Nashville, Ark. Tenney has a B.S. degree in chemistry from the College of the Ozarks and has been with the company for the past fifteen years in all facets of the operations-including sales, milling, grain handling, growing and processing. He was previously sales manager with the company and has been active in the Arkansas Poultry Federation, Southeastern Poultry & Egg Association, National Broiler Council, and has served as chairman of various committees with these organizations.

Mr. Ritchie has been with Montaire since 1956 when he moved to Nashville and became office manager of the Camden Feed Mills in Camden. In 1962 Mr. Ritchie was made assistant controller of Montaire Poultry Co., Inc., at Nashville, Arkansas. In 1967 Mr. Ritchie was made controller and assistant treasurer. Mr. Ritchie maintains his home in Nashville, with his wife, Mardeen, and two sons. He also has one married son.

Mr. Ritchie is a member of the Nashville Country Club, Rotary Club and the United Methodist Church.

As vice-president, Mr. Ritchie will still be in charge of the Nashville operation and will remain as controller and assistant treasurer.

Obituaries

VAN BOYCE

Van Boyce, 50, died early Thursday morning in a local hospital. A native of Hempstead County, he was a retired railroad employee, member of the First United Methodist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Boyce; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Barentine of Texarkana; one brother, Thomas D. Boyce of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. I.T. Urry of Camden, Mrs. Callie Duhney of Prescott and Mrs. Thomas Parks of Hot Springs; one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Herndon Chapel with Rev. Everett Vinson officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery at McKamie, Ark. under the direction of Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

FTC Studies Consumer Complaints

By JOHN LENGEL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rich vein of consumer unrest was tapped in two days of Federal Trade Commission hearings on proposed action against false supermarket advertising.

The hearing's purpose was to gather testimony on a proposed rule to require supermarkets to have their advertised bargains in stock at or below the price in the ad. FTC surveys of 10 chains found no bargain on the shelf or a higher price for it as much as a quarter of the time.

But witnesses often went beyond the point.

Father Robert McEwen of the Massachusetts Consumer Association said some terms applied to meat were deceiving and sometimes masked poor grades.

McEwen, several welfare mothers and Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., testified in the hearings that closed Wednesday that a lack of competition makes the food advertising practices possible and that the practices work especially against the poor.

The FTC surveys showed the false advertising practices tended to be more prevalent in the ghetto though also present in the suburbs.

In cars and trucks that made it to the scene by using tire chains. Other youngsters waited in the bus until it could move again.

The snowfall was the fourth onslaught of snow, sleet or ice in Arkansas this winter.

State Police said that roads through much of the state were slick with ice or packed with snow and that motorists should use great caution while driving under the hazardous conditions.

MANY HUMAN

(from page one)

unresolved' and studies continue to 'enhance' the suspicion of a link with other forms of the disease.

Goldzieher presented his case by asking a series of seven questions, then answering them.

1. "Do we know how often women have adverse effects from the pill?"

Answering in the negative, Goldzieher cited a study in which a group of women took the same type of contraceptive pill for several years which was changed in appearance every six months.

He said that "everytime the appearance of the pill was changed, a certain number of women began to complain of nausea... since there was no change in the medicine itself this could have only been psychological."

2. "Do we know that there is an increased risk of cancer from taking the pill?"

Goldzieher rejected previous testimony that synthetic female hormone estrogen—used in the pill—is known to cause cancer in five species of animals.

He said not only did it fail to produce cancer in many other animals, but it has been around for 35 years in various other uses without having caused a noticeable increase in cancer.

3. "Do we know for certain that the pill increases the risk of death from thrombosis?"

Citing a British study, Goldzieher said there had been a dramatic increase in death from blood clotting among young adults, both male and female, between 1958 and 1964, long before use of the pill was widespread.

"In the face of this spontaneous rapid rise in the frequency of embolism, it becomes most difficult to find out whether there is any additional increase in embolism as a consequence of using the pill," he said.

Rejecting recent British studies that have caused widespread alarm, Goldzieher said it now turns out smoking may have played a part in an increase of deaths among women on the pill who died from blood clots.

4. "What is an acceptable risk of death from the pill?"

"There is no simple answer to this question," Goldzieher said.

5. "Should women be given information regarding risks of the pill so they can make their own decision?"

"Literally centuries of experience have paraded before this committee—and there is no consensus among the experts," Goldzieher said.

"Is it then reasonable to suppose that a discussion between a physician and his patient no matter how careful and well-intentioned, will in 10 or 20 minutes so well inform the patient that she can now make a truly informed decision for herself?"

6. "Who should give the information to inquiring women?"

"Their physician and no one else," he said.

7. "What is the proper role of public information and communications media in this matter?"

"If the scientists themselves cannot agree on the interpretation of the available information," Goldzieher said, "it must be asked whether public discussion of these issues, scientifically unresolvable as they are at this time, can serve any purpose except to confuse and worry the public."

Nigeria Asks for Aid; U.S. to Send It

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House received an urgent Nigerian plea for aid today and President Nixon promptly ordered that the request be met "fully and on an emergency basis."

In announcing this, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler listed these items which will be rushed to Nigeria to help relieve suffering in the former secessionist state of Biafra:

—Four 18-ton C97 cargo planes. The craft are now in Conakou, Dahomey, neighboring Nigeria, and will be supplied for airlifting of relief goods inside Nigeria. International Red Cross-bird crews will fly the planes.

—Two 10-ton DC6 planes. They are now in Iceland. They will also be flown to Lagos in Nigeria for service under arrangements similar to those for the C97s.

—Immediate airlifting from the United States to Nigeria of 50 generators, 10,000 blankets and 10,000 hurricane lamps for hospitals.

Ziegler said the aid ordered by Nixon, based upon a telephone call received from Lagos this morning, is in addition to U.S. relief previously earmarked to alleviate hunger and provide medical help in Biafra.

POLICE ARE

(from page one)

arms was "necessary to prevent death or bodily injury to themselves."

The raiding officers related they were met by gunfire when they attempted to serve a search warrant for a cache of weapons reportedly hidden at the flat. Police said they found 10 weapons and a large quantity of ammunition.

Black community groups charged police fired without provocation and killed Hampton as he slept.

Nearly two dozen witnesses appeared during the 12-day inquest conducted by Martin S. Gerber, a lawyer serving as deputy coroner. Gerber was selected after demands that the inquest be conducted by someone not connected with the government of Cook County (Chicago). Coroner Andrew J. Toman is an elected official.

Gerber gave attorneys for the Panthers wide latitude. "Sure, sure," he said repeatedly when they asked to introduce evidence or extend a line of questioning.

Witnesses included the five black and nine white policemen detailed to the state's attorney's office who participated in the predawn raid.

from enforcing any rules regarding hair length and style for students in the band.

LETTERS To The Editor

This your newspaper. Write to it. Address letters to: Editor The Star, P.O. Box 648, Hope, Ark. 71801.

All letters must be signed, with address, so you are identified to the newspaper staff, but if the character of the letter permits we will allow use of a pen-name in the publication, in which case you should add "Citizen," or some other word below your real name and address.

Pen-names are permitted when a letter deals only with issues. Direct attacks upon public officials, however, must bear the writer's name for publication.

ACCIDENT PHOTOS

Editor The Star: I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the cooperation which you and your staff extended to the Arkansas State Police in 1969.

I have just received a copy of your January 13th paper in which one complete page is devoted to photographs of some of your worst accidents in Hempstead county. While this depicts

the tragic reality of highway slaughter, it is a tremendous asset in developing an awareness of the traffic accident problem in our Nation and State.

Just to say thanks for your help seems like such a small gesture, but the Arkansas State Police is truly indebted to the Hope Star. If we can ever be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,
JIM WOOTEN
Sergeant
Public Information Officer
Arkansas State Police
Jan. 20, 1970
Little Rock, Ark.

Huge Jet Freed From Tulsa Snow

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Using bulldozers and huge tractors, workers at Tulsa International Airport freed a Boeing 747 jumbo jet shortly after midnight today, about 13 hours after it became bogged down in snow and mud beside the runway.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give a lift with gentle BUKETS (take only 3 tabs a day). FLUSH KIDNEYS, REGULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c back if not pleased in 12 hours. NOW at GIBSON REXALL DRUG

JANUARY FABRIC FESTIVAL

fabulous fabric specials

Dan River

GINGHAM MATERIAL

LARGE LOVELY SELECTION

45 INCHES WIDE WASHABLE Yd. **89¢**

Dacron Polyester

SAILCLOTH MATERIAL

COORDINATED COLORS

WASH AND WEAR 45 INCHES WIDE Yd. **\$1.49**

"New"

RAJA MATERIAL

50 PERCENT POLYESTER 50 PERCENT COTTON

SOLID COLORS Yd. **\$2.49**

MATCHING PRINTS

80 PERCENT DACRON POLYESTER 20 PERCENT COTTON Yd. **\$2.99**

MANOR CHAMBRAY

Solid and Matching Prints

COLORS: RED, NAVY, YELLOW Yd. **\$1.69**

New Spring Colors

DOUBLE KNIT

REGULAR 6.99—

MANY COLORS AND WEAVES MACHINE WASHABLE Sale **\$5.88**

HIGHLAND FLING FABRIC

RUST COLOR WITH MATCHING PLAID MACHINE WASHABLE

2.99 VALUE SALE **\$1.99**

RIBIDINE FABRIC

WHITE OR BROWN Or ARNEL & NYLON BLUE OR BROWN PIN STRIPE

\$2.44 Yd.

Big

HALF PRICE TABLE

SUCH ITEMS AS... SOCKS, MATERIAL, LINGERIE, SWEATERS, FISHNET PANTY HOSE, BABY MITTENS.

Ladies

JEANS

STRETCH DENIM REG. 2.99 **\$1.77**

COLORS: NAVY, PINK, GREEN, BLUE

USE YOUR BANKAMERICAN OR OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN

REPHAN'S

YARDAGE SALE

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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday, January 23 at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.E. White with Mrs. Arthur Strech and Mrs. Charles Batson, co-hostesses. Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr. will have the program on "International Folk Music."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Junior Auxiliary will meet in the Chamber of Commerce office, Wednesday, January 28 at 10 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:30.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Three new series were offered by ABC Wednesday night, two hours of music and one half-hour situation comedy.

"The Johnny Cash Show" is not exactly new since it was on ABC last summer. "The Engelbert Humperdinck Show" stars the pleasant-voiced English singing star in an easy-paced and low-key hour. In Tandem, they ought to do nicely.

Cash's hour is produced in Nashville and almost everyone on the show carries a guitar. The music, by and large, is ballad with a beat. Country-western in mood and certainly in idiom, it is dominated by the interesting personality and style of the star. The program, in spite of being shot in an auditorium that looks as big as Monaco, has a family feel about it, partly because Cash's wife and members of her family appear as a singing group but also because of the warm response by the program's Nashville audience.

Perhaps the most distinctive feature of the premiere was a mini-musical documentary. As Cash sang "Ribbon of Steel" and "Casey Jones," and filled in the narration, the screen was filled with old pictures and old posters telling of the building of the transcontinental railroad track more than 100 years ago. Humperdinck's hour is almost entirely music, mostly middle-of-the-road numbers including "Standards" the host, who has gracious and relaxed manner, strolled easily through the proceedings.

Two solid hours of musical entertainment may be a little much, particularly when television seems overindulged with shows of the same general stripe.

"The Nanny and the Professor" which started the evening schedule, obviously drew its inspiration from Mary Poppins, although the execution is considerably short of inspired.

The governess, played by

pretty and English Juliet Mills, is possessed of assorted supernatural powers. Her mysterious arrival from England to our screens suggested a relationship to "The Flying Nun." She knows, without being told, everybody's business, strangers' names and she talks to all assorted animals including her dog.

It is all harmless enough, but strictly for the children. But then, so are lots of other evening shows.

Only Dozen Aged Homes Use Medicare

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Fewer than a dozen nursing homes accept Medicare patients in Arkansas, a nursing home official said Wednesday.

Charles A. Stewart, executive director of the Arkansas Nursing Home Association, said in an interview that 40 nursing homes are in the state-licensed program and are legally qualified, although not actually participating.

The association is working with the Social Security Administration and with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the program's fiscal agent in Arkansas, to increase participation by nursing homes, Stewart said.

"We are saying there is a better way to do it while the other states are just griping about the program," he said.

Stewart said that some administrators of nursing homes aren't satisfied with the program's reimbursement formula because it required expensive auditing. Full settlements on a patient sometimes take two years, he said.

He also said that nursing homes should be assured of whether a patient qualifies for the program before the patient is admitted to a nursing home.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

The digestion of fats, proteins, carbohydrates and minerals takes place almost entirely in the intestines. It is usually accomplished with great efficiency. The indigestible matter passed in the stool consists mainly of bacteria, cellulose fibers from vegetables and fruit (also called bulk or roughage), gristle from meat and intestinal secretions.

In the early years of this century, a nutritionist named Fletcher advocated chewing each mouthful 40 times before swallowing—a procedure that came to be called fletcherism. This, he assured the world, would insure perfect digestion and eliminate most diseases of the digestive organs. His advice was soon forgotten because, in our busy times, no one can take the time to make an accurate count of chews and to try would take most of the fun out of eating. Fletcher's efforts to get people to eat more slowly, however, had much merit.

Now studies have shown that, while vegetables and fruit should be thoroughly chewed, such foods as eggs, rice, white bread and most meat can be swallowed with very little chewing and still be completely digested.

Other studies to determine which foods are gas-formers have been inconclusive since one subject may eat cabbage or drink milk and (2) to 24 hours later pass a large amount of gas, while another subject or the same subject on another day may eat these same foods and pass little or no gas. Thus, it would seem that gas formation depends less on what is eaten than on the person or the mood of the person who eats it.

The determining factor appears to be how fast the food is swept from the small into the large intestine. Too fast a progress carries the food into the colon where most of the fermentation takes place before all the fermentable elements have been completely digested and absorbed into the blood. This is the basis for eating only that amount of vegetables and fruit needed to keep your stools firm. These foods are irritating and stimulating to your digestive tract only when they are taken in quantities greater than your individual requirement.

Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Consumer Protection Plan Complex

By MARK BROWN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to protect the consumer are so complex they may work against the very interests they are designed to champion, says the spokesman for a significant segment of the food industry.

H. Thomas Austern, chief legal counsel of the National Consumers Association, indicated a basic mistrust of the growing consumer movement in what may have been a preview of industry objections to bills now before Congress, including those of the Nixon administration.

"To a great degree, the legal complexity of the pending bills may be a barrier to ready public understanding and afford to their sponsors an opportunity to advance regulatory structures that may turn out to be impractical, excessive in cost for what they may achieve and perhaps even destructive of the consumer interests that they promise to protect," he said at the NCA's convention Wednesday.

He acknowledged, however, the clamor for better protection against shoddy products and misleading advertising claims is not likely to be stifled.

"The current momentum of consumerism, its direct concern to every citizen, and its demonstrated magnetic political appeal, will in all likelihood engulf most objectors, and leave them in the posture of a King Canute trying to resist an incoming ocean tide," Austern said.

But his summary of the consumer proposals found equal fault with those of the Republican administration and those of congressional Democrats.

Turning to the plan of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to create an Independent Consumer Council, Austern said such an agency "would indeed be beyond the reach of conventional constitutional checks and balances."

TV NOTEBOOK

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Just in case you never saw Patty Duke in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway, and just in case you did and your memory needs a brushup, her recent performance on Universal's World Premiere film, "My Sweet Charlie" on NBC-TV, affirmed the belief that she is one of the very best of American actresses—of any age.

It happens that Patty, who has been acting for 16 years, is only 23. She can hold her own with veterans. But then, she could and did do just that when, at the age of 12, the depth of her performance as young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" had drama critics polishing up mostly unused adjectives of praise.

She's tiny, just five feet tall. "Do you have any idea what it's like to be in your third year of high school and still be 4-11?" she asks, explaining the joy of the day when she discovered she had risen to the towering height of 60 inches, has green eyes that spend a great deal of time twinkling with humor, long blonde hair and is very pretty. But you would never know it from photographs of her in her roles.

"I don't care how I look in pictures. I'm a character actress," she says with pride. "I've been a character actress since I was 7 years old."

Patty's earliest "character" role was in commercials.

"There's no training ground for young performers any more," she said. "I had live TV and live commercials. I also started a trend for off-beat kids. Before I came along they were always blonde Ivory baby types. I was dark and usually dirty. I had a habit of running my hand along my legs as I walked along the streets. Then I'd sit with my legs in the dirt and the dirt would be transferred to my face. I showed up to audition for a soap commercial one day and I was the only dirty kid there."

She got the job.

She acted at the age of 6 and a starring role in the soap opera "Brilliant Days."

It was a live 15-minute show and there were no teleprompters. My third time on the show, with people like Hal Holbrook and Nancy Malone, not bad huh? I was sick. There was a scene where the actress playing my mother asked me where I had been all day. My answer: I've been with the Red Cross here, and then I was supposed to point to the



LOWDOWN ON THE LETDOWN in women's skirts seems to be that designers once again are making a serious bid for the maxi look. These models appeared at fashion shows in London, left, and Rome, right, displaying the latest from spring collections.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

PARKS GO UP IN SMOKE

Dear Helen: It's understood in our city that if kids go to the public park, they're dopers. You can "smoke" here and not be bothered by the fuzz. If you walk down any of the paths, you're liable to be offered a tab (peyote, LSD, etc.) for "cheaps," or hit

actor who played the role.

"We got on the air and I said, 'I've been with eh—eh—eh—ahhhhh' and the tears started. The actor jumped in and said, 'She's been with me, Reverend eh—eh—eh—oh-Davis.'"

"When the show was over, I ran off-stage hysterical and threw up. I thought they'd fire me."

Patty says she took stock of herself on her recent 23rd birthday. "Friends say people don't usually do that until they are older. But I searched to find what I had done, what I am doing and what I will do."

"I came out on the plus side, including the bad things that have happened, professionally and personally. I'd study something bad and then think, 'O.K., that was good if you learned to apply the lesson.' It was enough for me to conclude I was on the right track for myself."

She has also learned not to take her profession too seriously.

"I believe in being a complete professional. I always know my lines. I even learn the complete script before I do one day's shooting. But if something does go wrong, I know it's not really too serious. What I'm doing is not the most important thing in the world."

Horse Chestnuts

The horse chestnut tree gets its name from the fact that the shape of the scar left on the twig where a leaf stem has fallen off resembles a horse's hoof.



A DRESS to reflect upon. Metallized polyester film, normally used for industrial control tape, was cut and curled for this vibrant effect. The mini frock was introduced at a fashion show held in Chicago.

EVALUATE THESE VALUES

Coxs' has more . . .

in the store

59¢ Size **1000 SACCHARIN** 39¢

1/4 gr. Worthmore. Limit 1

BUFFERED ASPIRIN 34¢

QUICK RELIEF 100 - 5 gr.

69¢ Size **ALKA SELTZER** 49¢

25's Limit 1

89¢ Size **ULTRA-BRIGHT** 69¢

TOOTH PASTE, 5 oz.

\$2.00 Size Nice 'n Easy

By Clairol

Shampoo-in hair color in choice of 16 shades. Includes color & essence.

1 39

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somewhere in the woods they would meet!

the CAT

In Pathe COLOR

Ark. Inlets on Tax Hike

Arkansas legislators are expected to pass a bill that would increase the tax on inlets, a move that has drawn criticism from the fishing industry. The bill, which would increase the tax on inlets from 10 to 15 cents per acre, is expected to pass in the next few days. The fishing industry has expressed concern that the increase will hurt its business. The bill is part of a larger package of tax increases that the legislature is considering.

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Hope Star

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Basketball

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Parties Join in Writing Crime Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The election-year wrangle over responsibility for writing crime bills gave way to a bipartisan effort in the opening of Senate debate on an organized crime control bill.

The measure is designed to equip the government with new legal weapons to dry up underworld gambling profits, prevent the corruption of local officials, and root out gangster infiltration of legitimate businesses and labor unions. The measure, put together by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., represents an amalgam of bills introduced by members of both parties, plus the recommendations of President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

McClellan told the Senate as the debate got underway Wednesday that the bill represented "one of the most thoroughly gratifying bipartisan efforts in which I have participated since coming to the Senate." He expressed hope for unanimous passage, saying such support would tell the underworld the Senate intends to use all its constitutional powers to eradicate organized crime. Less than half a dozen senators were on hand most of the opening debate even though crime has been tagged a top election issue.

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Johnson Top Conference Scorer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Conny Johnson of State College of Arkansas tops the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference in scoring with an average of 24.5 points per game.

Credley Takes Smith in Tennis Match

SYDNEY (AP) — Lanky Australian Richard Credley knocked U.S. Davis Cup star Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., out of the men's singles in the combined Australian and New South Wales Tennis Championships at White City today. Smith is ranked No. 1 in the U.S. listings.

Credley always appeared to have the edge in the second-round match, although the American fought back toward the end to win games when Credley was serving for the match at 5-4 and 9-8. But Credley, who is seeded 12th, went on to a 6-4, 6-4, 14-12 victory over Smith, seeded fifth in the tourney. U.S. Davis Cup Coach Dennis Haskin of Bakersfield, Calif., had a quick straight set win over 11th-seeded Australian Alan Stone, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Rain, which had prevented play on two days earlier this week, delayed the start today and the courts were very wet.

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Laver and Gonzalez in Shoot Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia and Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles warmed up for their \$10,000 winner-take-all pro tennis match Friday night by playing together and winning a doubles match. That was at the opening Wednesday night of the Madison Square Garden Pro Tennis Tournament, the first stop on the \$200,000 tour of Tennis Champions, Inc.

Laver and Gonzalez beat Australian Roy Emerson and Andres Gimeno of Spain in the doubles 4-6, 8-6, 8-6. On Friday they will meet in a best-of-five sets for the \$10,000 with the winner opposing John Newcombe of Australia at the next stop, Detroit, on Jan. 31 for another 10 grand.

College Under Investigation

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State University officials admitted Wednesday night the college is under investigation for a recruiting violation and that an assistant football coach has resigned in the wake of the investigation.

Dr. C. Clyde Jones, vice president of development at KSU issued a statement regarding the rumors concerning the resignation of Dick Steinberg, an offensive backfield coach. "It was known at the beginning of the football season that Dick Steinberg was involved in a recruiting violation," the statement said. "Steinberg admitted his involvement and was given the opportunity to resign at the end of the football season. He was then permitted to finish his contract, effective Jan. 31.

Rosewell beat Gimeno 12-10. Earlier, playing under the pro scoring system, Stolle had qualified for the final by defeating fellow Aussie Roy Emerson 10-6. Rosewell beat Gimeno 12-10.

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Hockey League Gets 20 Year Lease

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The city appeared clear today for common council approval of a 20-year lease for use of an expanded Memorial Auditorium by Buffalo's new team in the National Hockey League.

Lumberjacks Remain Tops in S. College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The unbeaten Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin rule the roost in small college basketball for the second successive week. Stephen F. Austin, which ran its season record to 4-0 Monday night with a 90-71 victory over Southwest Texas, increased its lead over runner-up Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday in The Associated Press' national college division rankings.

The Lumberjacks received five first place votes and 190 points in the weekly poll of sports writers and sportscasters. Kentucky Wesleyan, 11-2 through games of last weekend, had two first place votes and 158 points.

No. 3 Ashland, 12-1, also picked up two firsts while No. 4 Youngstown, 12-0, and No. 9 Puget Sound, 10-2, divided the remaining two. Completing the Top Ten were Howard Payne, 16-2, No. 5; Trinity, Tex., 10-2, No. 6; Oral Roberts, 15-4, No. 7; Cheyney State, 12-1, No. 8; and Maryland State, 10-0, No. 10.

The Top 20 small college basketball teams with first place votes and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. 1. Stephen F. Austin (5) 190 2. Kentucky Wesleyan (2) 158 3. Ashland (2) 134 4. Youngstown (1) 116 5. Howard Payne 98

The klipspringer is a small antelope found on rocky slopes in Africa.

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Football Becoming A Gentle Sport

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — College football may become a more gentle art in the future with referees turning to the old boxing cry of "Keep 'Em Up."

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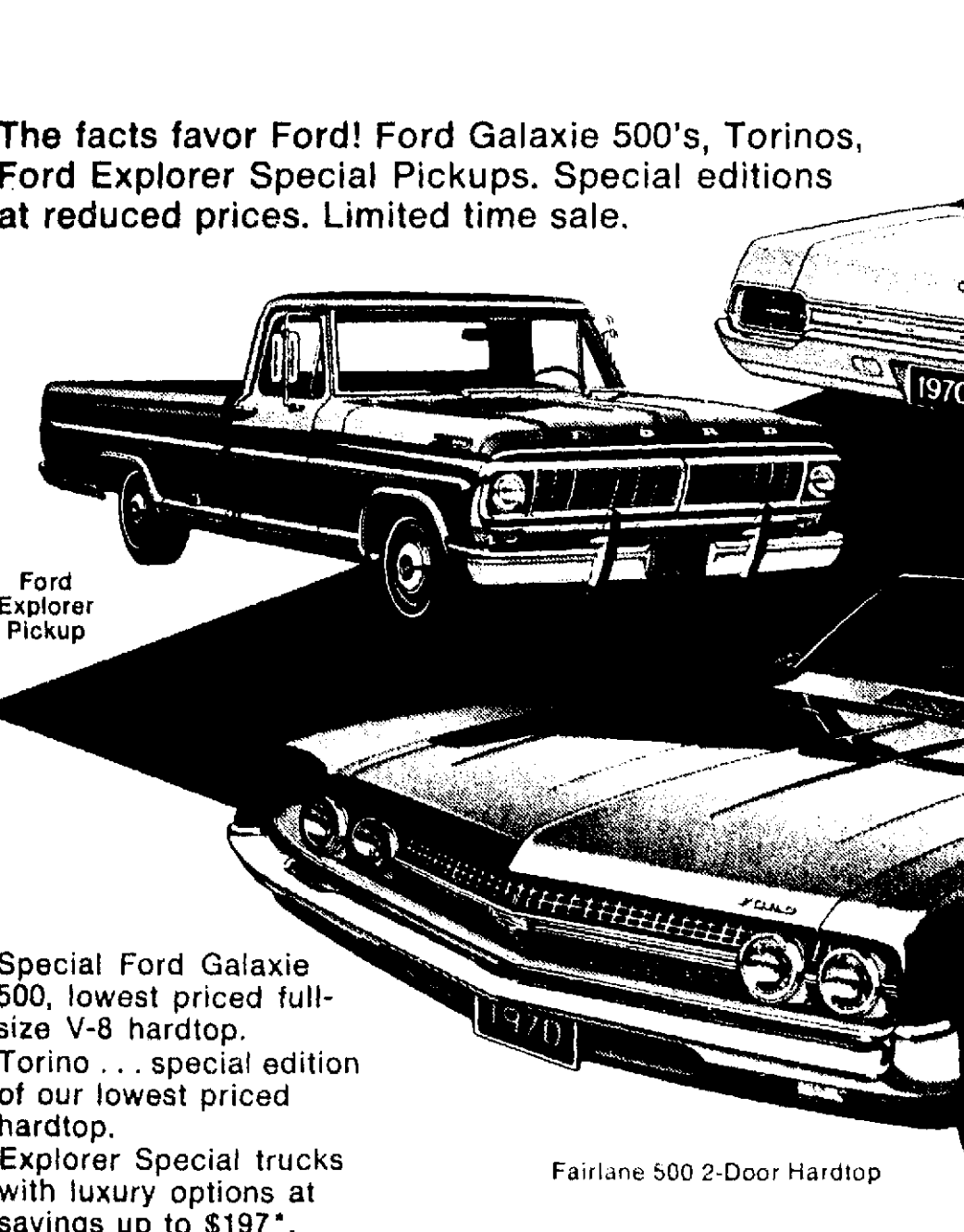
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Hope Star SPORTS

Lizards Clip Willisville 47-40 Here

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Breezing along at their chosen speed, the Hope "B" Lizards beat down the Willisville Lions 47-40 Tuesday night before a sparse crowd at Jones Field House.

It was the only meeting of the two teams slated this season, and the "B" Lizards came out of it with a 5-2 record.

Actually, Willisville Coach Wylie Stages only had five players available with his sixth man unable to play, and thus the Lions had to go as a big height and depth disadvantage to the Hope team.

Denny Herring, a stocky 6-0 center with a good shot worth 33 of his team's 40 points, popped twice in the first minute for a 4-0 margin, the Lizards starting slow after a rough game the night before against Emmet.

Things stayed fairly close in the first quarter, with Hope using the scoring of Lynn Norton, Steve Harris, and Tim White to build up a 13-9 lead at the resting point.

A sluggish second segment saw White shoot four baskets from 10 to 20 feet for a 20-12 Hope advantage, which stayed 21-14 at the half.

Realizing the relative surety of winning, Hope Coach Willie Tate pulled four of his starters for the third frame, leaving White with Glenn Martin, Bill Rowland, Tommy Frazier, and James Bradley.

Willisville took care of the situation with a hot quarter by Herring, and the Lions regained the lead, with the center scoring all 10 points to the Lizards' six, Willisville held a 30-27 lead when the Hope starters all returned for the final quarter.

Now it was 6-0 sophomore Tommy Webb who took control, firing all 10 of his points in the last six minutes. White fired in a 4-0 run with 4:02 showing to put Hope out front to stay, 38-37, and it was fairly easy the remainder of the way.

That wrapped up the "B" Boys slate for this week, as the Yerger Bobkittens will play the openers here both on Friday night against Malvern and on Saturday against Fairview.

Lewis' Horse Wins Hialeah

MIAMI (AP) — Labor problems sent California thoroughbred George Lewis to Florida to begin cutting his Kentucky Derby teeth and the three-year-old struttled to the head of the class by trimming Insubordination in the \$25,000 Hialeah at Hialeah.

Wednesday's race was the first major test for the Kentucky Derby hopefuls and veteran Bill Hartack urged George Lewis to a 1:09 1-5 clocking in the six-furlong event.

A touted three-year-old was missing from the field when Silent Screen was scratched. The two-year-old king of last season is expected to make his debut in the seven-furlong Bahamas Stakes Feb. 4 at Hialeah.

George Lewis is one of the West Coast horses transferred to Florida because of the strike at Santa Anita.

Alcindor and Hays to Meet in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Elvin Hayes and Lou Alcindor face each other again tonight in a National Basketball Association doubleheader amid speculation that Houston may soon become one of the NBA's newest cities.

Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks meet Hayes and the San Diego Rockets in the 9 p.m. CST second game after the Los Angeles Lakers and the San Francisco Warriors open the program.

A crowd of about 25,000 is expected for the Astro dome doubleheader which would be considerably short of the 41,163 official count given for the NBA's first twin bill in the Astro dome a year ago.

An Alcindor-Hayes match drew 52,693 fans to the Astro dome in 1967 but this time both were college players. Hayes' University of Houston Cougars defeated Alcindor and the UCLA Bruins in that one, 71-69, snapping the Californians' 47-game winning streak.

In all, college and professional, Hayes and Alcindor have met seven times, Alcindor winning six.

Houston reportedly is among four cities offered NBA expansion franchises. The franchise was offered to a California group headed by Alan I. Rothenberg, vice president of the Lakers. The group has retained former Texas Gov. John Connally, now a Houston attorney.

The NBA doubleheader is being promoted by Ben Kerner, former owner of the St. Louis Hawks. He also will promote single NBA games to follow Feb. 16 and March 9 in the downtown Sam Houston Coliseum.

Kerner had expressed interest in a Houston NBA franchise but recently indicated he does not believe the town is ready to back such an investment.

Houston was a charter member in the American Basketball Association but the team transferred to North Carolina last year because of poor support.

Rothenberg reportedly has submitted a letter from Connally confirming the availability of the 10,000-seat Hofheinz Pavilion at the University of Houston.

There has been no confirmation from the university but Harry Fouke, athletic director, said the school policy does not preclude an NBA team playing on the campus.

Prentice Hopes to Quit With Good Season

By BYRON YAKE
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dean Prentice says he wants to end his hockey career in a blaze of glory, and this may worry Pittsburgh Penguins officials because the 16-year-old is having one of his finest seasons.

"You always want to go out with a good year," the 37-year-old left winger said Wednesday night after he helped give the Penguins a 3-3 tie with the Oakland Seals with two assists in the only NHL game played. "It's not final yet, but I'm definitely thinking about it."

Prentice leads the Penguins in scoring with 15 goals and 16 assists. Last year he had only 14 goals and got 20 assists with the Detroit Red Wings.

But Detroit left him unprotected at the end of the season in the player draft and the Penguins picked him up.

"I'm really happy here," Prentice said. "They gave me a second chance. But I think I'm ready for a long rest. My wife has put up with this schedule—

Lady Cats and Jr. Girls in Tournaments

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Two Hope basketball teams take to the road tonight, the Yerger Junior Girls playing in a tournament in Bearden at 7:00 p.m. and the Hope Lady Cats facing Gurdon in the Gurdon invitational at 9:00.

Yerger's Kitty Cats rolled over Emmet 49-25 in their last outing, and at Bearden will be playing in the semifinals as a result of a bye in the bracket.

Two close losses to Gurdon, by 48-41 and 47-44, give the Lady Cats reason for revenge this evening in the last game at Gurdon. Hope is 6-10 following a 65-35 win over Emmet and a 49-44 loss to Willisville earlier this week.

Of course, the Bobcats will be at home in the friendly confines of Jones Field House both tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Friday night's opposition are the 13-2 Malvern Leopards, who have only lost to highly-ranked Pine Bluff and Camden Lincoln. Coached by Carroll Denton, the Leopards are led by big postman Royce Bailey, who measures 6-6 and 225.

Then Malvern has 6-5 jumper Freddie Jones, probably a tough but even match for Hope's Larry Muldrew of the same size. The other forward is 6-2 Jimmy Stevens, and the backcourt men are 5-11 Xavier Jones and 5-10 Steve Elford.

Hope will have to play for the slower-moving type of game devoid of costly errors and turnovers. There is also the difficulty for the Bobcats in having to play Fairview the next night.

That could pose a mental problem as most teams would be up and ready for only one of the two games. It is a consistent winning attitude which Hope Coach John Ross is striving for now, and the result is a 9-6 set after a 4-20 record last year.

Fairview does invade town on Saturday evening with 6-7 1/2 Mike Green and 6-5 Shady Patton, but the Cardinals have played Hope before and thus will not be worshipping for their feats by the Bobcat players.

Both against Malvern and Fairview, the Hope Yerger Bobkittens have the opening game at 6:30 p.m. in some of 4-AA's best competition.

Indiana Nips Kentucky in ABA Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Indianapolis' Roger Brown burned Kentucky in the stretch, but Steve Jones' one-man rally fell short of the mark for New Orleans.

Brown scored eight of Indiana's last 11 points, including six successive free throws, as the Pacers held off Kentucky 97-90 in one of two American Basketball Association games.

Indiana increased its Eastern Division lead over second-place Kentucky to 9 1/2 games. Brown and Bob Netolicky each finishing with 25 points to set the pace.

Louie Dampier and David Carrier hit 21 apiece for the Colonels, who led 77-55 in the final period before Brown keyed the home club's winning rally.

Jones came off the New Orleans bench in the last quarter and shot the Buccaneers to a 94-91 lead. But Tom Workman tied it with a three-point play and field goals by Andy Anderson and Craig Raymond wrapped it up for the visiting Stars.

George Stone topped Los Angeles with 20 points, one more than Workman and Anderson. Steve Jones was high with 22 for the Bucks, whose Western Division lead over Idaho Denver was trimmed to three games.

Tessmam to Get Shot at Bob Foster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster says he has a new manager and is ready to defend his title against No. 2 challenger Mark Tessmam. The Washington Post said today.

Foster was quoted as saying his new manager is Lou Viscusi of Tampa, Fla., who handled

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Oklahoma City 73, Arkansas 70
Phillips JC 69, Shorter 63

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Houston
Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Houston
Baltimore vs. Detroit at Syracuse
Seattle vs. Phoenix at Tucson, Ariz.

Friday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Baltimore at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Seattle at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Phoenix

ABA
Wednesday's Results
Indiana 97, Kentucky 90
Los Angeles 100, New Orleans 96

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Miami
Washington at Denver
New Orleans at Pittsburgh
Friday's Games
Washington at Dallas
New Orleans vs. Carolina at Greensboro

Green Bay and Chicago Make Trades

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Bears, once feared as the Monsters of the Midway, hope to climb out of the pro football shadows with the aid of three members of a more recent dynasty, the Green Bay Packers.

The Bears gave their No. 1 pick in the upcoming Jan. 27 college draft to Green Bay Wednesday for running back Eljah Pitts, outside linebacker Lee Roy Caffey and center Bob Hyland.

There also were two inter-conference trades in the new National Football League.

The major one saw the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Conference send veteran quarterback Charley Johnson and Bob Atkins, a cornerback and wide receiver, to Houston of the American Conference for Pete Beathard, also a veteran quarterback, and star corner back Miller Farr.

Chicago's other trade also was an interconference swap with the Bears dealing offensive tackle Rufus Mayes to the American Cincinnati Bengals for defensive tackle Bill Staley and defensive end Harry Gunner.

In the only other trade, the National Los Angeles Rams sent reserve center Frank Marichewski to the National New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice.

"We would have liked to have afforded the luxury of taking our first-round draft, but we had to do something now and not for the future," said Chicago Coach Jim Dooley. "With what we get in the draft and in other trades, we can get the Bears back as winners again."

The Bears won four NFL titles from 1940 through 1946, didn't win another one until 1963 and then sank to a 1-13 record this past season, the worst in their 50-year history.

Pitts and Caffey each played on NFL champions from 1955 through 1957 for the Packers who obviously are thinking of the future. Their acquired draft choice will enable them to pick Stevie in the first round, behind Pittsburgh.

The Johnson-Beathard trade hinged around Miller Farr.

"We had problems last season on pass defense at cornerback," said St. Louis Coach Charley Winner. "We started searching for a solid, experienced man in that corner. We knew Farr was a good man. He played in the last AFL All-Star game and we tried to get him. It turned out Houston wanted Johnson so we negotiated a package deal."

Beathard was the regular for Houston the last three seasons but was publicly criticized by owner S.K. "Bud" Adams after the Oilers' 56-7 blasting by Oakland in the recent AFL playoffs.

Former featherweight champ Willie Pep and now manager Manny Gonzales, the first-rated welterweight contender.

Foster, who lives in suburban Silver Spring, Md., expects to fight Tessmam in March at Houston's Astrodome.

Dick Tiger of Nigeria is ranked as the No. 1 contender, but he lost the light heavyweight crown to Foster on a fourth round knockout in May 1968.

Promoters or Pollyannas?



GOLF IS BETTER THAN EVER for the likes of Marilyn Smith (left), Betsy Rawls (center) and Sandra Spueh (right). The 1970 Ladies' Professional Golf Tour opening Feb. 13 in Miami has more tournaments (33) and prize money (\$400,000) than ever before.

Lee Trevino Leads Crosby Tournament

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino set out in the first round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament today with the clouds of California and a multi-million dollar law suit in Cleveland hanging over his head.

But it was all sunshine and fair weather for the self-styled merry Mexican from El Paso, Tex., a quick-quip artist who refused to get into a flap about his legal-financial tangle with a former business representative which has resulted in the biggest individual suit in the game's history.

"Hell, man, I just go out and hit the ball, find it and hit it again," Trevino said. "I'm not worried about that suit. I expected it. I've got a suit, he's got a suit and now they'll find some place for it. That's all."

Trevino initiated the action when he filed suit in Federal District Court in El Paso, Dec. 31 against his former representative, Bucky Woy of Akron, Ohio, head of Consulting Services Inc. Trevino charged mismanagement and asked \$514,000.

Woy countered, in Cleveland Federal District Court, Wednesday with a counter-suit for \$6,350,000. He asked \$3 million in punitive damages, \$1 million each on defamation of character and intent to deprive Consulting Services its right to do business, and \$1.35 million interference in the company's attempt to sign professional football players.

Consulting Services handles the affairs of U.S. Open titleholder Orville Moody, Julius Borros, Lee Elder, Larry Hinson and others.

"I hadn't heard about it (the suit)," Trevino said. "But I'm not surprised. My lawyer told me to expect it. They had to file a counter-suit or the trial would be in El Paso. Now it'll be someplace else, maybe Dallas. I'm not worried about it."

He appeared to be no more concerned or worried about it than the weather, rainy, windy and cold—typical conditions for this 29th Crosby Clambake that ranks among the most prestigious events on the pro tour.

Almost all the great names in the game, including Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper, are among the 168 pros who are paired with amateur partners, most of whom are celebrities from sports and show business.

Robinson Says Players Misunderstood

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A crowd of 2,119 sports fans heard Brooks Robinson say Wednesday night that he thinks he and his fellow members of the Major League Baseball Players Association have been "misunderstood" in the latest controversy over the reserve clause.

"We are not trying to do away with the reserve clause," said the star third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles who is also the team's player representative. "We seek to have it modified."

Robinson, here for the 22nd annual baseball dinner of the Union Leader Charity Fund Inc., made the statements in explaining the representatives' recent vote to support Curt Flood in his civil suit challenging the reserve clause.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Jan 22	Thursday	4:55	11:00	5:10	11:20
23	Friday	5:35	11:45	5:55	—
24	Saturday	6:25	12:10	6:50	12:35
25	Sunday	7:10	1:00	7:35	1:20

Seattle Trys Legal Appeal to Keep Team

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — The city of Seattle, certain the game is lost on the financial scoreboard, is ready to try a legal appeals play as "a last resort" to keep its American League baseball franchise.

Mayor Wes Uhlman said at a news conference Wednesday financial efforts to keep the team apparently have broken down. If the Pilots are pulled out of Seattle the American League and Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., owner of the team, will be defendants in a multimillion dollar lawsuit, he declared.

The league gave Fred Danz, the Seattle businessman heading a local group trying to buy the Pilots, until 2 p.m. today to meet certain conditions, including financing a \$3.5 million loan owed the Bank of California.

But Danz said as far as his group was concerned today's deadline had no meaning.

"It's just a number pulled out of thin air," he said. "A more realistic deadline is Jan. 27 when the league owners meet and reach a decision. In fact, financing is not as important a factor as it might appear to be. The important factor is whether the American League wants to keep the team in the Pacific Northwest."

What the league wants to do is anybody's guess. William Daley of Cleveland and Dewey Soriano of Seattle, principal officers of the Pilots, reportedly were in Dallas Tuesday to talk with Texas magnate Tommy Mercer about the franchise. Milwaukee also is hard on the heels of the franchise, if the league gives it a travel permit.

But whatever the factors and deadlines, Uhlman said the city has no intention of losing the franchise without a fight. He said a suit, if necessary, would be filed to protect the taxpayers' interest and investment in the franchise.

That interest includes \$3 million spent by the city to refurbish Sicks' Stadium, the Pilots' interim facility, and a voter-approved bond issue to build a multipurpose \$40 million domed stadium by 1973.

"What has happened to Seattle in this whole mess should not be perpetrated on any other cities," Uhlman said. "Baseball is too much of a civic activity and a public endeavor to permit a few franchise owners to make a substantial amount of money by transferring these monopolies."

"Seattle has committed too much for the American League and the Pilots' owners simply to walk out on our city," Uhlman added about the expansion club's one-year tenancy.

The legal action could follow any of three courses, Uhlman said: action for breach of lease agreement, action for damages in amount the city expended to improve the stadium, or triple damages under antitrust laws.

Uhlman said he sent a tele-

Bacon and Grosso Win for Cards

By HERSCHEL NICHOLSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Louisville Cardinals have nothing against man and egg, but they much prefer Bacon and Grosso.

That was the combination — Henry Bacon and Mike Grosso — which gave the Cardinals a 59-58 victory over Wichita State Wednesday night and set up Saturday's showdown between the Missouri Valley Conference leaders 6-0 Drake and 4-0 Louisville.

Grosso, a 6-foot-9 center and notoriously poor foul shooter, sank two free throws with 35 seconds left for the winning margin and Bacon stole the ball in the closing seconds as Wichita was looking for the last shot.

Grosso was high point man for the winners with 15 and Bacon added 14. The big center clicked on seven of eight free throws in the second half as the teams battled through nine ties and 10 lead changes.

Preston Carrington, who lost the ball to Bacon as the clock ticked away, led the losers with 21 points.

Louisville, tied for 18th with Iowa in The Associated Press poll, was one of three Top Twenty teams to see action. Fourth-ranked St. Bonaventure, one of four unbeaten major teams in the country, ran its record to 11-0 with an 83-59 rout of DePaul and Penn, ranked 14th, turned back Temple 68-59 in a Philadelphia City Series game.

St. Bonaventure switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense after four minutes and held DePaul scoreless from the floor for 14 of the next 16 minutes, piling up a 42-19 halftime bulge.

Penn, 13-1, built a 37-27 halftime lead as Bob Morse scored 16 of his 22 points. Temple calmed to within five but Corky Calhoun made a free throw and a jump shot to protect Penn's second victory in the 1969-70 City Series, the first time the Quakers have won that many in four seasons.

Two other members of the Philadelphia Big Five went in opposite directions. Five Villanovans scored in double figures as the Wildcats trounced Boston College 96-68 and Creighton wore down La Salle 86-77 with 6-10 Cyril Baptiste and 6-9 Joe Bergman dominating the boards and scoring 23 and 22 points, respectively. Bob Fields had 27 for the losers.

The Mid-American Conference took a thorough shaking as the leaders both lost. Terry Martin scored 28 points and Gerald Sears held Ellis Hull, the MAC scoring leader, to five as Miami of Ohio beat Western Michigan 87-56. Elsewhere, Toledo fought off Bowling Green 82-76.

In other major games, Oklahoma City hit a late cold spell but held off Arkansas 73-70. Bill McNeer scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half to pace Virginia Tech over Eastern Kentucky 91-74. Bob Casson's jumper with 22 seconds left gave Fordham a 62-61 triumph over Massachusetts and Holy Cross turned back Colgate 96-90 as Bob Kirsane scored 32 points, 22 in the second half.

Yankees in Court for Evading Draft

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It'll be a spell before they erect one of those center-field monuments in Yankee Stadium to Jimmy Babyak, but he's as well known to New York brass today as any 15-game minor leaguer in history.

"Who knows what promise Babyak has," said Johnny Johnson, the Yankee vice president who handles player personnel. "Since those 15 games in 1967 he hasn't been to bat once."

Babyak was the central—but missing—figure Wednesday at a five-hour court hearing regarding a Miami attorney's charge that the American League club silently retained him to help the youngster stay out of the military draft two years ago.

George Foss, the 45-year-old lawyer, claimed the Yanks owed him \$1,984 in legal fees for 50 hours work on the Babyak case. He testified at a hearing before Broward County Court of Record Judge Humes Lasher.

Johnson denied that the former powerhouse Yankee agreed to participate in the deal, but admitted meeting with Foss and Babyak at the player's request on April 10, 1968.

"Babyak had come to me with tears in his eyes for two weeks over his draft reclassification to 1-A," Johnson said. "Jim asked me to talk with the lawyer he was retaining to help him find some legal way to fulfill his obligation and remain active in baseball."

That confab was just five days before Babyak was scheduled for induction into the Army. Foss' efforts failed, he testified, and the 20-year-old, Hampton, Mass., player was inducted and en route to Fort Jackson, S.C., by April 16.

Babyak was injured in Vietnam and discharged last August. Johnson said the infielder played in the Florida Instructional League at Clearwater through Nov. 22 and is due to sign a Yankee farm club contract for the 1970 season. Babyak played 15 days in 1967 as a minor league Yankee.

Shoes!

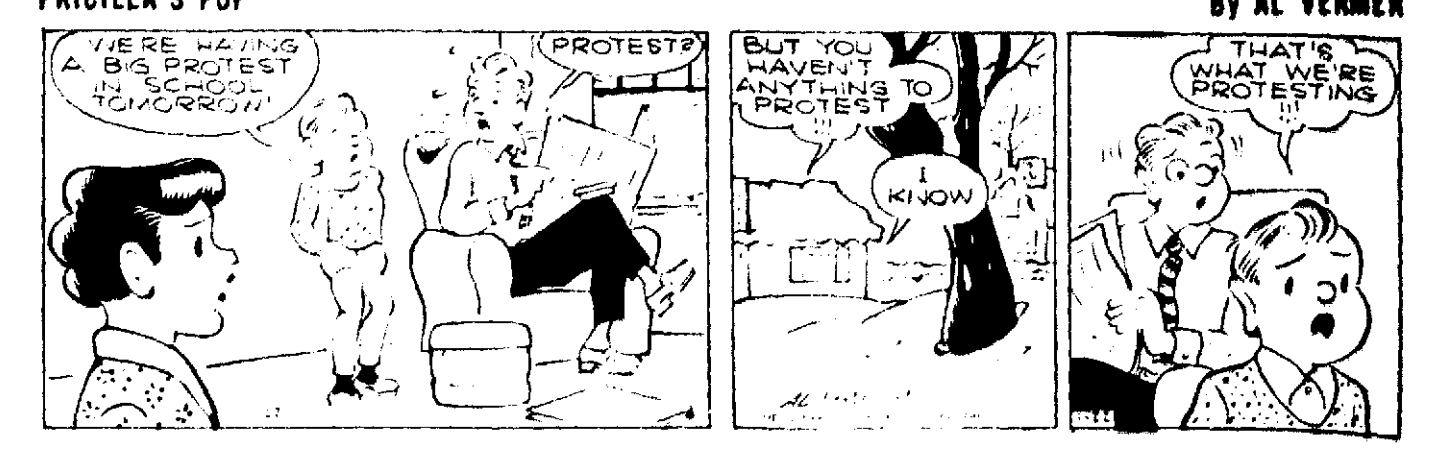
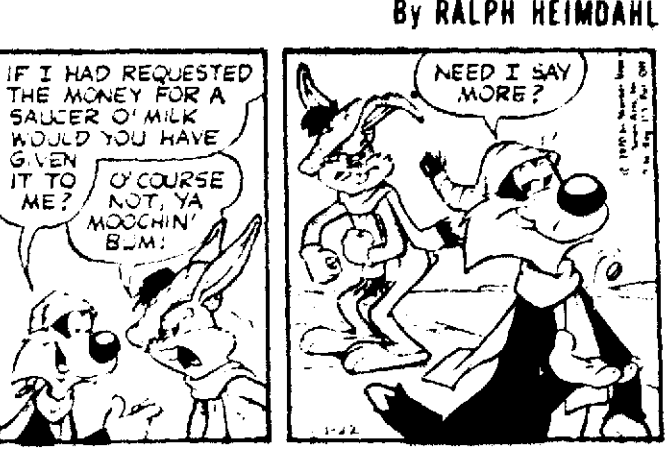
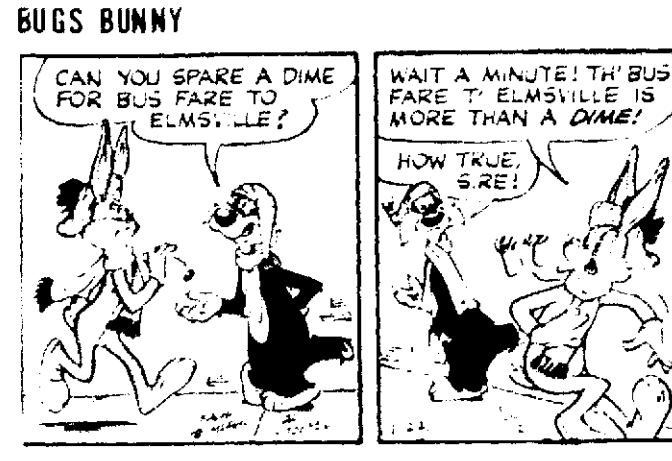
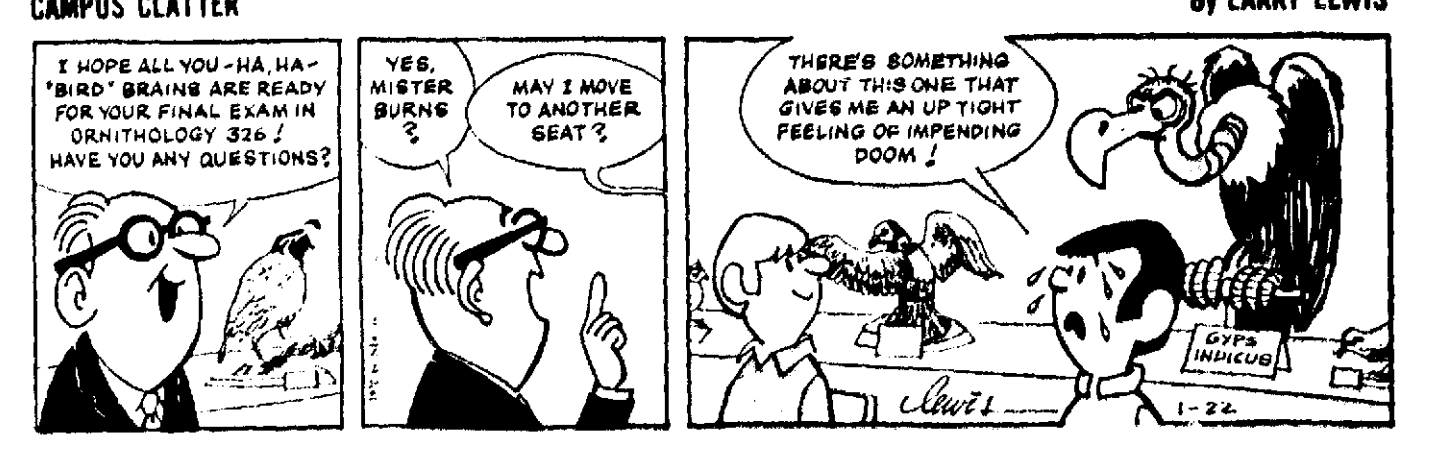
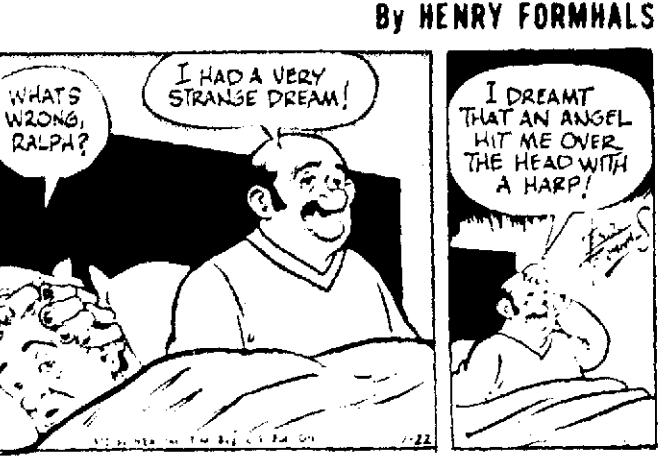
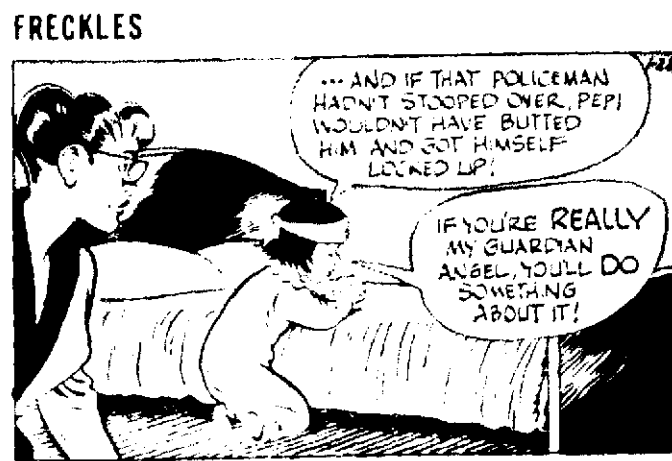
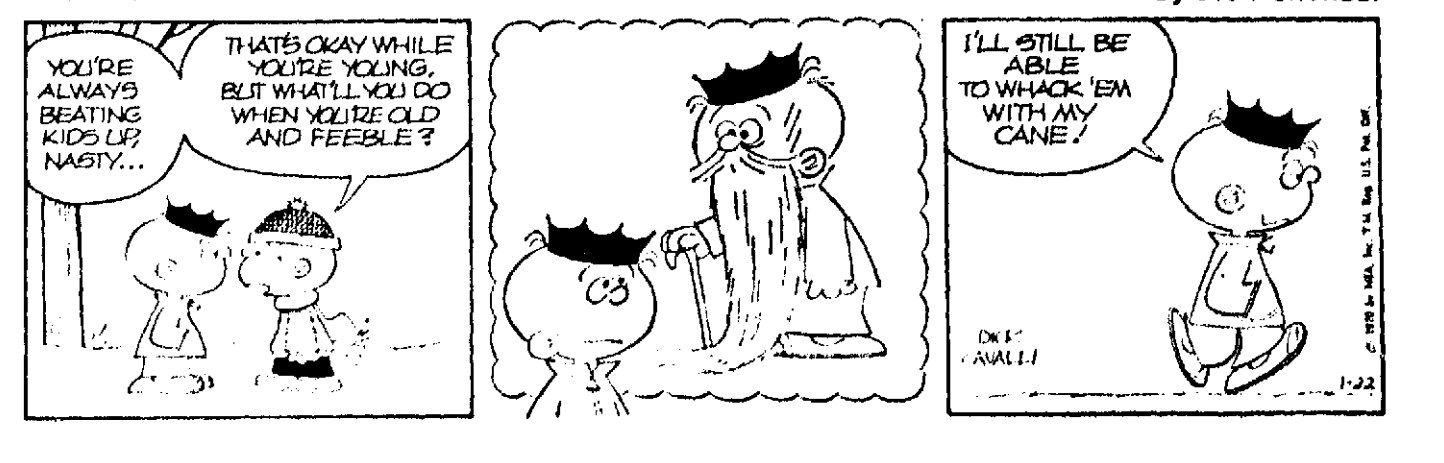
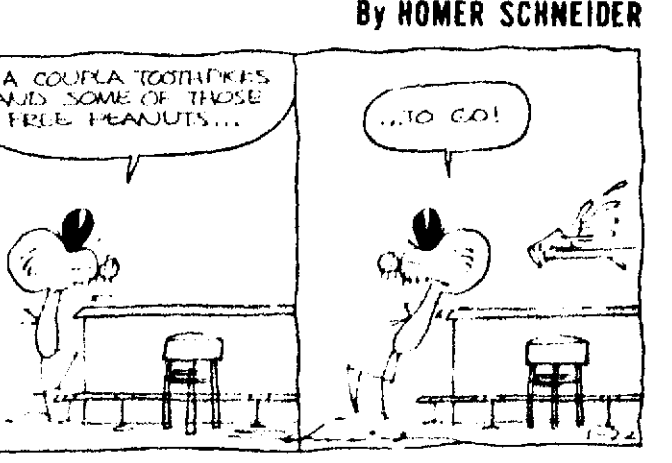
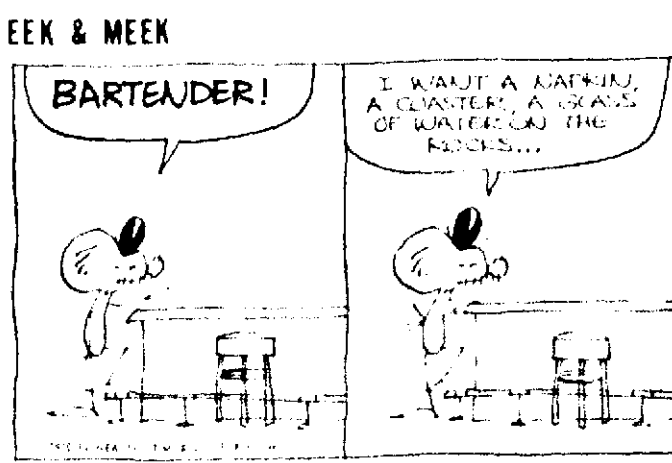
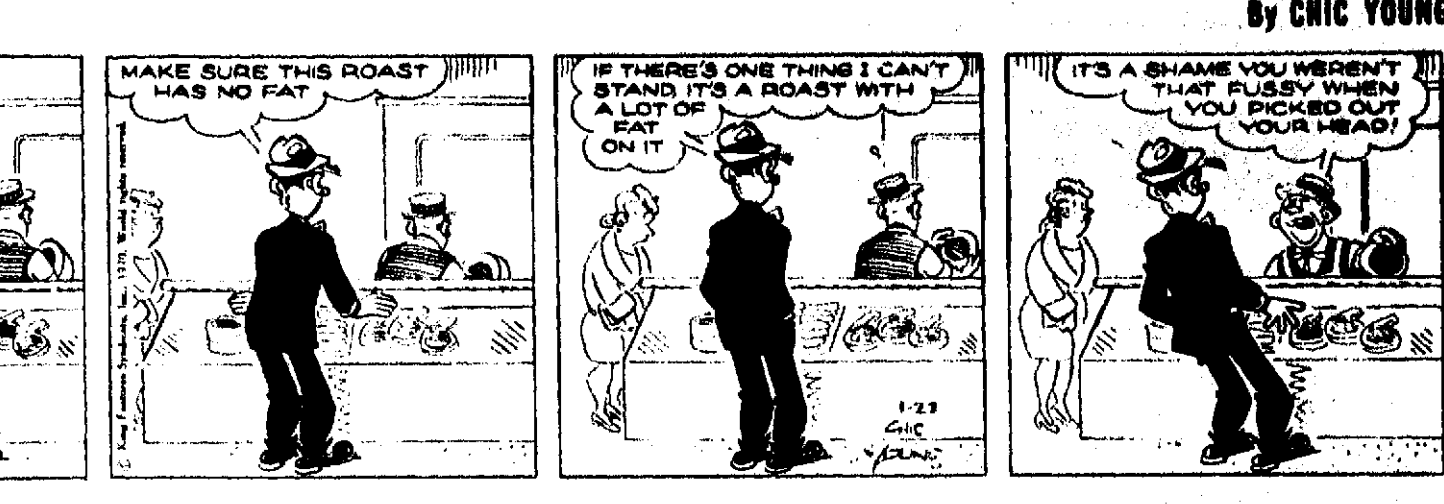
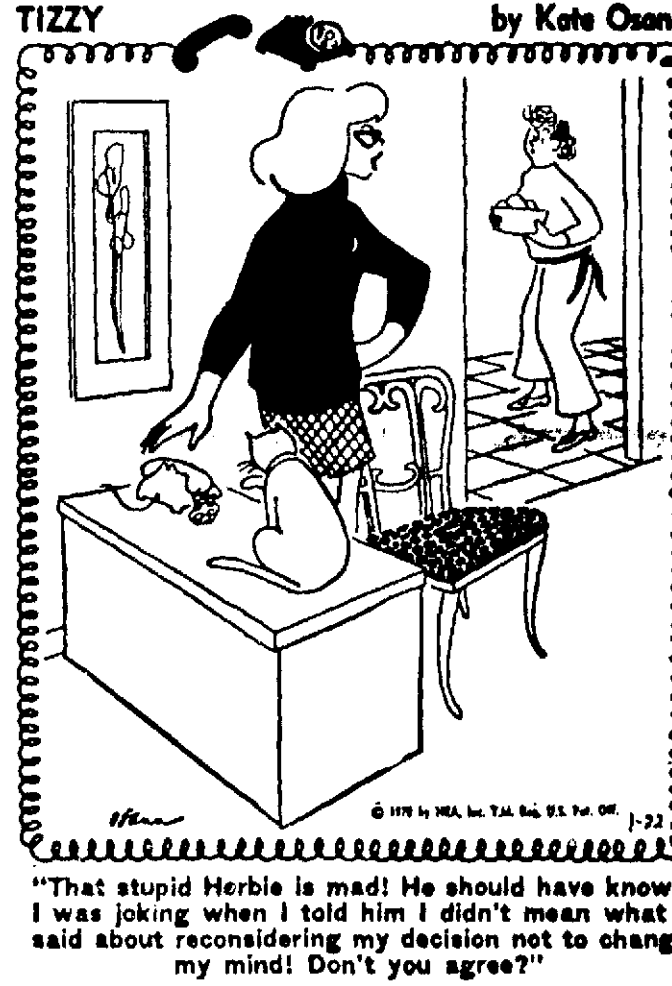
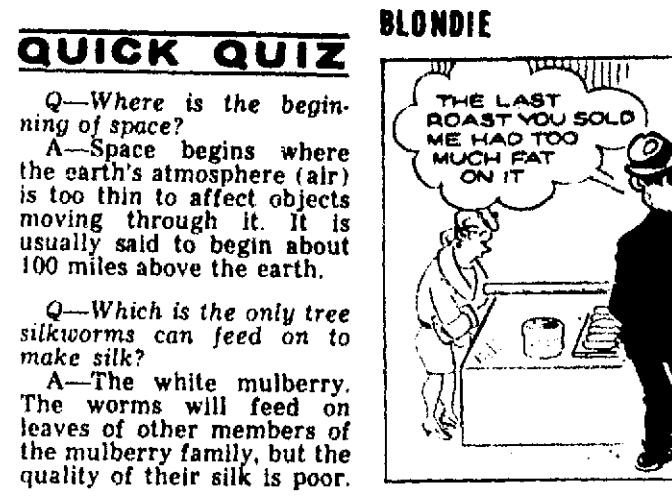
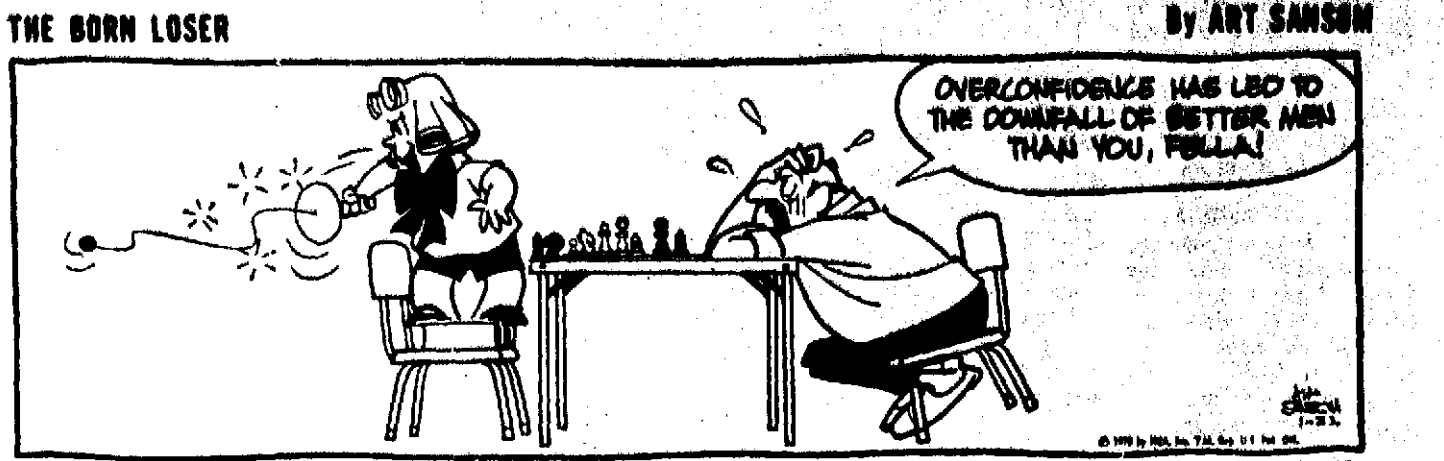
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**Tax Meeting
Nixon's Message
Probes Vs. U.S. Jobs**

This is a reminder that Wayne Russell has called an open meeting for 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at Hope High School to discuss the financial problem of the local public schools and to organize a Citizens Committee presumably to study a tax program.

President Nixon's State of the Union address to the Congress is coming in over our AP wire as I write this—and his recommendations are substantial evidence that the American public is turning its attention away from foreign affairs to domestic issues.

Nixon calls for stern action against crime and against pollution. One notable shot from the President's statement: The only budget item to be increased will be the one to finance the campaign against crime.

With a new congressional investigation or a proposal for a new regulatory bureau popping up almost every day I wonder if you haven't been struck by the same thought your editor is pondering:

Aren't we contradicting ourselves—traveling in a little circle—when we cry for retrenchment in federal expenditures and at the same time call for government intervention on a thousand fronts that can't help but increase the U.S. payroll?

Regulation calls for bureaucrats; bureaucrats are manned by people—and this means more politically-hired hands in Washington and throughout the land.

FBI Won't Talk About Arrest of 3

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The FBI kept secret today details behind the arrests of three men held in connection with the gunshots slayings of Joseph Yablonski, United Mine Workers Insurgent, and his wife and daughter.

In Washington FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover would only say that the three, all from the Cleveland area, were charged with violating federal laws in connection with the deaths.

Held in Cuyahoga County Jail were Paul E. Gilly, 37, a house-painter from East Cleveland; Aubrey W. "Buddy" Martin, 23, a Cleveland laborer; and Claude E. Vealey, 26, who gave no address.

The three were scheduled to appear before a U.S. Commissioner today on charges of interfering with the rights of a union member by force or violence; conspiring to interfere with a union member's rights and obstruction of justice.

Vealey, an Ohio State reformatory parolee, also was charged with violating the Federal Firearms Act by transporting firearms across state lines.

Family members have asserted that the slayings of Yablonski, 50, his wife Margaret, 57, and daughter Charlotte Joanne, 25, stemmed from Yablonski's unsuccessful bid to become president of the UMW.

Yablonski had made an unsuccessful attempt to unseat UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle in a bitter union battle shortly before the slayings.

The FBI did not say whether the three men charged Wednesday were members of the union. But a union spokesman in Washington said in a statement that the UMW was "most happy to learn that they apparently have no connection with the UMW."

The bodies of Yablonski, his wife and their daughter were found Jan. 5 in their home at Clarksville, Pa., 35 miles south of Pittsburgh. Hoover said they apparently had been dead since Dec. 31.

Hoover said Yablonski reportedly "had been stalked and his residence cased on several occasions prior to commission of the crime during the early morning hours of New Year's Eve."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that a gun involved in the slayings had been found in this area and sent to FBI laboratories in Washington last week for tests. The newspaper also said FBI agents were searching for a second gun.

Renew Fight Over Cities' Tax Power

By TOMMY YATES

Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A provision dealing with taxing powers of cities in the proposed constitution being drafted by the state Constitutional Convention is slowly nudging its way toward the top of controversial issues.

The provision gives governing bodies of cities and counties power to enact such taxes as a sales tax or payroll tax without prior approval of voters, and it would take a two-thirds vote of the legislature to override the tax.

Organized labor is opposed to the provision, several delegates to the convention are divided on the issue, and Little Rock City Manager John T. Meriwether says if the provision does become law he would seek a city sales or payroll tax.

Meriwether said he thought either of those taxes were broad-based and would produce revenues in a "fashion we think more equitable than in the manner in which we are now getting our revenue."

He said the provision would give Little Rock the "opportunity to restructure its tax program and to eliminate some of the current taxes that aren't equitable."

J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas State AFL-CIO, said, "Of course Mr. Meriwether would seek a city sales tax or a city payroll tax. This is what our fight is all about."

Becker said a city's board of directors and "power-structure establishment folks aren't going to tax themselves if it comes to raising new taxes."

"So looking elsewhere for taxes, they are going to the lower and middle income group and this will be the easiest tax for the board of directors to approved," Becker said. "Of course as far as the cities are concerned, generally, they feel that as long as it says city in front of it, they don't care what kind of tax it is."

Becker said this "unprecedented blank-check authority to levy any kind of tax they want is going to spread like wild-fire."

Constitutional Convention Delegate Josh McHughes of Little Rock said he thought the provision gave "too much power" to a small group and "such matters should be referred to

See RENEW FIGHT (on page two)

He's an Actor While Courting; Shows True Colors When Wed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — As every wife finds out in time, a man is an actor during courtship. It takes marriage to show him in his true colors.

Before the wedding there was nothing he wouldn't do for her. Now if she asks him to go to the store for an item she forgot he delivers an impassioned half-hour monologue on why he has to do everything around here.

Lightly he picked her up in his arms and carried her across the threshold of their new home the day they returned from their honeymoon. But if she playfully starts to cuddle up in his lap now he complains his knee is sore.

There was a time when he liked to read her romantic poetry by the hour. Now all he ever reads to her are grim items from the newspaper about the rising cost of living or people who are getting divorces for odd reasons.

A love light used to come into his eyes in the old days when she mischievously ran her fingers through his hair, and he would laugh and clasp her to him tightly. Now, she reflects bitterly, if she ran her fingers through his hair the only result would be to muss up his hair.

In the mad glad months when he was courting her, they used to go everywhere together. But now it's a big night out for her if he agrees to escort her to a PTA

Many Human Actions More Dangerous Than Pill, Says Researcher

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A birth control researcher armed with charts and graphs told Senate investigators today that smoking, driving a car or riding in a motor boat are hundreds of times more dangerous than taking the pill.

Dr. J. W. Goldzieher of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education said no proof has been found that the pill even causes headaches or nausea.

In fact, he said, it may prevent these side effects as well as more serious ailments such as cancer.

"Still," he added, "when all is said and done a finite risk may well exist."

Goldzieher urged that current research go on while efforts are made to avoid alarmist reports and the ultimate question of who should take the pill is left up to each woman and her doctor—"and no one else."

Goldzieher's comments were contained in a 16-page single-spaced statement, heavily larded with graphs and charts, prepared for the Senate monopoly subcommittee.

The panel, chaired by Democrat Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin is looking into the safety of

See POLICE ARE (on page two)

5 Bound Over in Texarkana Kidnap Case

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

Associated Press Writer

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Five men accused in the alleged kidnaping of 16-year-old Karen Vickers were bound over Wednesday following a preliminary hearing which was closed to newsmen after testimony had begun.

U.S. Commissioner Ned Stewart Jr. bound the five over to federal officials, who have the option of taking the case to court or taking it before a U.S. grand jury.

Charged are Paul Lawrence Bryant, 21, Joe Willie Geggatt, 23, and Booker T. Burkhalter, 24, all of Dallas, Tex.; and Hugh Mulzac Smith, 26, of Texarkana, Tex.; and Johnny Tasy, 21, of Lafayette County, Ark.

All were held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each, except Smith, whose bond was reduced Wednesday by Stewart from \$25,000 to \$20,000.

Miss Vickers allegedly was abducted the night of Jan. 8 from her family's home at the Rondo community near Texarkana and then was freed the night of Jan. 9 at a Texarkana motel which police had surrounded.

About 80 spectators and newsmen were on hand when the hearing began Wednesday. Miss Vickers was on the stand about one hour and 15 minutes, during which time she broke down and wept.

She said that she had not been raped while she was under the control of the alleged abductors, who had demanded \$40,000 ransom for her safe release.

While crying, she nodded when asked if she had been fondled.

Some members of the audience, most of which was composed of Negroes, reacted with small noises — some with giggles — and marshals rose to preserve order as Stewart warned the audience that he would clear the room of spectators if there was any further outburst.

Bryant's attorney, Cahill Hitt, asked that the news media be barred from the remainder of the testimony and Stewart granted the motion. He also ordered the spectators to leave.

The defense attorney's questioning of Miss Vickers was closed to newsmen. After the hearing concluded, newsmen were told of the decision to have the five men bound over.

No date was set for further action.

At the time of Miss Vickers' release from the motel, police officers indicated that Smith had been helpful in persuading Miss Vickers' abductors to release her unharmed.

Cockreham Director of Area Census

Appointment of Robert Cockreham of Fort Smith, Arkansas, as district manager of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area was announced today by Director Percy R. Millard of the Census Bureau's Regional Office in Dallas.

Mr. Cockreham is a native of Fort Smith and has recently retired from the U.S. Air Force after more than 20 years of service.

Crime and Pollution Emphasized by Nixon in Congress Address

By FRANK GORMIER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared today the prospects for peace in Vietnam are far greater now than when he took office, and said Congress shares the credit because its support of his policy "completely demolished" Communist hopes of gaining a victory in Washington.

In his first State of the Union message, delivered to House and Senate members, leaders of the government and a national television-radio audience, Nixon said his new policies around the world have contributed to the prospect for "a generation of uninterrupted peace."

Nixon's businesslike delivery was interrupted 28 times by applause, most frequently from among the Republican members of Congress who sat to Nixon's left in the crowded House chamber.

The President promised "at least a dozen more major programs" for action at home during the current election year session of Congress. He said he will offer a balanced budget for the sake of combatting inflation, but added it will include increased spending for an all-out war against crime.

Nixon's 36-minute address offered few specifics on new administration proposals, but he did say he would recommend a \$10 billion water pollution control program to get needed waste treatment plants built within five years.

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, Nixon foresaw progress in achieving peace in Vietnam and looked hopefully toward fruitful negotiations with the Soviet Union and, possibly, Communist China.

"I would be the last to suggest that the road to peace is not difficult and dangerous," he said, "but I believe our new policies have contributed to the prospect that America may have the best chance since World War II to enjoy a generation of uninterrupted peace."

Announcing that he will submit at least a dozen major legislative programs during the 1970 congressional session, Nixon also called for early action on more than 40 bills he submitted last year that await attention.

Nixon, emphasizing domestic concerns in his 4,500-word address, placed particular stress on efforts to curb inflation, crime and pollution.

The chief executive, promising to submit his second straight balanced budget in the next two weeks, pointed to budget restraint as a key to warding off inflation, which he blamed largely on federal spending during the Democratic administrations that preceded him during the 60s.

"I recognize the political popularity of spending programs, particularly in an election year," he said, "but unless we stop the rise in prices, the cost of living for millions of American families will become unbearable and government's ability to plan programs for progress for the future will become impossible."

Absentee Voting for Machines

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A bill that would permit the casting of absentee ballots on voting machines is being drafted by the attorney general's staff.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas A. Glaze said the bill would be introduced in the special session of the legislature that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller plans to call in March if Mr. Rockefeller will include it.

Last year the legislature enacted a new state election code, drafted by the attorney general's office, which prohibits absentee voting on machines. Persons wishing to vote absentee must use a paper ballot.

Only Budget Increase on Crime Front

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dainty Vivien Kellems has her dukes up again, ready to take on the Internal Revenue Service in behalf of some 25 million unmarried taxpayers she says are illegally overtaxed \$1.6 billion each year.

For some time the feisty 73-year-old spinster from East Haddam, Conn., has been trying to get the IRS to sue her in court but, she says, they refused. Now, she continues, the government has finally made a mistake and she can take the initiative.

The IRS said it had disallowed certain medical expenses and she still owed \$813.30 on her 1965 income tax. Not so, says a petition filed Wednesday in the Tax Court of the United States. Miss Kellems is not only entitled to the deduction but is due \$2,939.13 for overpayment that year, her petition says.

"The government actually owes me \$76,000—\$48,000 illegally collected the past 21 years plus 6 per cent interest," she said in an interview.

Miss Kellems fought the government to a standstill in a 1948 case involving the withholding tax. In that fight, a jury returned to her all but \$800 of about \$8,000 attached from her company's bank account after she refused to withhold taxes from her employees' paychecks.

She said there's "just more of us girls and not enough men to go around. I asked Kennedy how many 72-year-old eligibles were available."

Interest Hike O.K'd for S.L. Savers

By JOHN M. PEARCE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, despite misgivings about the timing, has told the nation's 6,000 savings and loan associations they can raise interest rates paid depositors.

For the vast majority of savers—those with the familiar passbook accounts—the maximum rate will rise from 4 1/4 per cent to 5 per cent.

Although each of the nation's S&Ls can make its own decision on raising its interest, board Chairman Preston Martin said he expects most of them will raise it to the limit to meet the competition from banks, which were given new increased ceilings Tuesday.

Passbook increases can be made retroactive to Jan. 1, but all others were effective as of the announcement. Passbook accounts make up two-thirds of the \$165 billion in the associations.

Martin made it clear at a Washington news conference that the two torpedo boats sunk by the Israelis were listed as the of P183 type.

Red Sea Isle Captured by Israeli

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces landed on an Egyptian-held island in the Red Sea today, sank two Egyptian torpedo boats and killed 15 Egyptian soldiers in a battle raging through the day, the military command announced.

The island was identified in an official announcement as Shadwan, which lies at the southern entrance to the Gulf of Suez, 20 miles east of the African coast.

Three Israeli soldiers were reported killed and six wounded in the operation.

The Israelis said their troops overcame the resistance of an Egyptian army garrison in the southern part of the island "and are now engaged in combat."

The thin, worm-like island was said to have no civilian population but is a base for army installations, including radar stations used to track Israeli planes that have ranged deep into Egypt on bombing missions in recent weeks.

The two torpedo boats sunk by the Israelis were listed as the of P183 type.

See INTEREST HIKE (on page two)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Parents and other interested persons are reminded of the meeting tonight in Hope High School auditorium called by a Citizens committee to discuss the financial problems of Hope School District I-A. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Wayne Russell was elected temporary chairman of the committee and urges people to come to this meeting and take part.

Red River Vocational Technical School will begin a 48-hour course in Basic Welding beginning Monday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 p.m. Classes will meet two nights a week, Monday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in enrolling in this course is requested to contact the school's business office for details.

Syd McMath, Savings Bonds Chairman for Hempstead County, reported sales of \$160,978

Head Coach Raymond Bright at State College of Arkansas in Conway announced 32 football lettermen for the 1969 season. Among the one-year lettermen was John Henley of Hope. Bright also announced 13 specialists and reserve lettermen and among these were Ronnie White of Prescott and James Turley of Nashville. Raymond is a native of Hope and graduate of Hope High School.

KROGER FIGHTS INFLATION

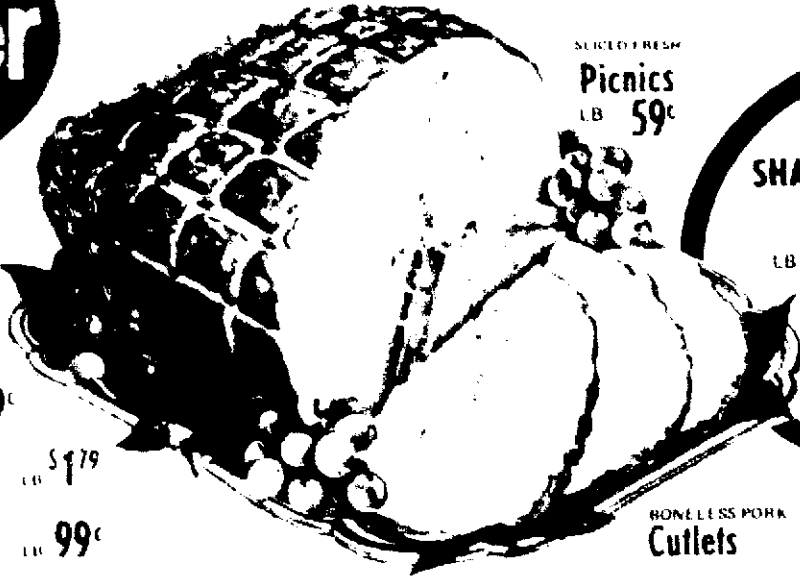
WITH THOUSANDS OF LOW, LOW PRICES

Thursday, January 22, 1970



COMPARE! PROVE! Kroger prices are as low or lower than any store in town to save you more on your total food bill every week!

- COUNTRY STYLE **Backbone** 75¢
- 50 EXTRA
- COUNTRY STYLE **Ham** 69¢
- Water Ham 1.79
- Sliced Bacon 99¢



FULLY COOKED
SHANK HALF Ham
59¢

- SILVER PLATTER LOIN CUT **Pork Loin Roast** 79¢
- SILVER PLATTER PORK LOIN **Roast Rib Cut** 69¢
- SILVER PLATTER QUARTER SLICED **Pork Loins** 89¢
- SILVER PLATTER BONELESS BOSTON **Butt Pork Roast** 69¢
- BUTT QUARTER **Sliced Ham** 89¢
- COUNTRY STYLE **Sliced Bacon** 79¢
- MARKET MADE PORK **Sausage** 59¢
- HOLLYWOOD STYLE **Spareribs** 79¢

- LEGS THIGHS SPLIT **Fryer Parts** 49¢ 55¢ 59¢
- ROASTING CHICKENS OR QTR. **Split Broilers** 39¢
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND LEAN **Stew Meat** 99¢
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND **Seef Spareribs** 59¢
- GROUND **Chili Meat** 69¢
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF **Swiss Steak** 1.09
- FRESH-2/3 BEEF 1/3 PORK **Meal Loaf Mix** 69¢
- FRESH **Ground Chuck** 89¢

- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF SINGLE **Rib Steaks** 1.19
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF **Short Ribs** 59¢
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF **Rib Eye Steaks** 1.19
- LEAN STEAK **Ground Round** 99¢
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF **Rollad Brisket** 1.19
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF **Club Steak** 1.19
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF CUBED **Bucket Steaks** 1.19
- U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF **Cube Steak** 1.39

MIXED Fryer Parts
29¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND **Boiling Beef** 39¢

BONELESS ROAST Boston Roll
89¢

CENTER CUT Chuck Steaks
79¢

FAMILY PAK Rib Steaks
\$1.09

E-Z CARVE OR STANDING Rib Roast
99¢

TENDER Beef Steaks
\$1.19 **\$1.39**

COUNTRY CLUB Hamburger
59¢

SILVER PLATTER Boston Steak
79¢

ARMOUR STAR Franks
59¢

- RIVERVIEW Margarine** 5 \$1
- Biscuits** 8 40¢ \$1
- Rolls** 6 10¢ \$1
- Cheese** 3 8¢ \$1
- Sour Supreme** 3 1.19 \$1
- Gaymont** 3 1.19 \$1
- Cheese** 10 65¢

Fish Cakes 49¢

- CENTER **Ham Slices** 1.29
- MORRELL **Sliced Bacon** 89¢
- TENNESSEE COUNTRY CURED **Ham Slices** 1.29

- SEAPAK BREADED **Shrimp** 1.19 \$1.59
- SEAPAK **Catfish Fillets** 1.19 79¢
- FRESH SHORE **P.D.F. Shrimp** 12 OZ. \$1.19

- HEADLESS **Whiting** 5 LB. \$1.19
- FRESH SHORE **Fish Sticks** 10 OZ. 49¢
- OCEAN **Perch Fillets** 1 LB. 69¢

- BEEF CHUCKWAGON **Stews** 1 LB. 4 OZ. \$1.19
- CHICKEN **Fried Steak** 1 LB. 99¢
- PORK **Neckbone** 1 LB. 29¢

- FRESH PORK **Spareribs** 1 LB. 69¢
- DRY SALT **Fat Back** 1 LB. 29¢
- SLICED **Beef Liver** 1 LB. 69¢

- SLICED **Pork Liver** 1 LB. 49¢
- SLICED **Chopped Pork** 1 LB. 99¢
- SLICED **Calf Liver** 1 LB. 89¢

- KWICK KOOK, ALL MEAT **Franks** 12 OZ. 59¢
- CHUNK ALL MEAT **Bologna** 1 LB. 59¢
- SLICED SPICED **Luncheon** 1 LB. 89¢

SILVER PLATTER Pork Roast 49¢

- SWANSON Dinners** 3 \$1
- Juice** 4 6 OZ. \$1
- Pies** 3 1.40 \$1
- Fries** 3 1.19 \$1
- Croquets** 6 69¢

- VAN CAMP **Pork N Beans** 6 1.19 \$1
- KROGER BLUE LAKE CUT **Green Beans** 1 LB. 23¢
- CREAM STYLE (GOLDEN, WHITE) **Kroger Corn** 5 1.19 \$1
- PACKER'S LABEL **Tomatoes** 1 LB. 11 OZ. 25¢
- GREEN GIANT **Sweet Peas** 4 1.19 \$1
- KROGER **Sliced Beets** 1 LB. 51¢
- KROGER **Spinach** 4 1.19 \$1
- KROGER BARTLETT HALVES **Pears** 3 1.19 \$1

- KROGER **Cocktail** 4 1.19 \$1
- KROGER **Applesauce** 5 1.19 \$1
- CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA LIGHT **Chunk Tuna** 3 1.19 \$1
- STAR **Potted Meat** 4 1.19 \$1
- AUSTEX WITH GRAVY **Tamales** 3 1.19 \$1
- DOG FOOD (BEEF, LIVER, CHICKEN) **Strongheart** 10 1.19 \$1

KROGER MEL-O-SOFT Bread 4 \$1

Adorn Hair Spray 1.39

JUICY Red Apples 8 99¢

TEXAS Oranges 5 49¢

Kroger

- Coffee** 2 1.19 \$1
- Crisco Oil** 1-PT., 8 OZ. 45¢
- Salad Dressing** 39¢
- Ice Cream** 79¢

DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes 3 \$1

Tide 3 \$1

Bread 4 \$1

Adorn Hair Spray 1.39

TEXAS Ruby Red Grapefruit 3 FOR 29¢

TEXAS Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 59¢

Red Potatoes 20 99¢


275 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 STAMPS with purchase of 10¢ Spaghetti with Dispenser Cap & STANT COOKER.
50 STAMPS with purchase of 1 pkg. Country Oats or Big Value COOKIES.
50 STAMPS with purchase of 2 pkg. KROGER OLEINS.
50 STAMPS with purchase of 3 pkg. One, Kroger CREATING.
25 STAMPS with purchase of 1 pkg. quality rich Fleischmann's MARGARINE.

Television Logs


Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel
6:00	Pat Paulsen	11	10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3
6:30	Family Affair	11	10:30	Movie	3
7:00	That Girl	11	10:55	Arkansas Constitution	7
7:30	That Girl	11	11:00	Arkansas Sportsman	11
8:00	Movie	11	11:00	Merv Griffin	12
8:30	Movie	11	11:30	Dick Cavett	7
9:00	Movie	11	12:00	Movie	11
9:30	Movie	11	12:30	News	4
10:00	Movie	11	12:55	Dick Cavett	3
10:30	Movie	11	1:00	Newlywed Game	3
10:55	Arkansas Constitution	7	1:30	Dating Game	3
11:00	Arkansas Sportsman	11	2:00	Doctors	4
11:30	Merv Griffin	12	2:30	General Hospital	3
12:00	Dick Cavett	7	3:00	Another World	4
12:30	Movie	11	3:30	Secret Storm	11
12:55	Dick Cavett	3	4:00	One Life to Live	3
1:00	Newlywed Game	3	4:30	Bright Promise	4
1:30	Dating Game	3	5:00	Edge of Night	11
2:00	Doctors	4			
2:30	General Hospital	3			
3:00	Another World	4			
3:30	Secret Storm	11			
4:00	One Life to Live	3			
4:30	Bright Promise	4			
5:00	Edge of Night	11			

TONIGHT



ACTUALLY, I'M MORE OF A ROMANTIC LEAD.
PAT PAULSEN'S HALF A COMEDY HOUR PREMIERE!

6:30 PM



BRENNAN'S JOB IS TROUBLE... YOURS!
CALL PARIS 7000 PREMIERE!
STARRING GEORGE HAMILTON
GUEST STARS: G. MARSHALL AND ANNE BAXTER

9:00 PM

E-3
2705 TELEVISION TRAIL

Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel
6:00	Dark Shadows	3	10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3
6:30	Movie	3	10:30	Movie	3
7:00	Movie	3	10:55	Arkansas Constitution	7
7:30	Movie	3	11:00	Arkansas Sportsman	11
8:00	Movie	3	11:00	Merv Griffin	12
8:30	Movie	3	11:30	Dick Cavett	7
9:00	Movie	3	12:00	Movie	11
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3:00	Another World	4			
3:30	Secret Storm	11			
4:00	One Life to Live	3			
4:30	Bright Promise	4			
5:00	Edge of Night	11			

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Consumers may note a greenish or straw-color in egg whites rather than the crystal clear color they expect. They wonder what is wrong with this egg. The answer is: "nothing," according to Dr. Glenn Frumling, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Nebraska. Researchers have found that greenish or straw-colored whites usually are due to the riboflavin (Vitamin B-2) in the white.

Color plays an important role through home furnishings by communicating the atmosphere of a home and producing feelings of comfort or irritability.

The handicapped homemaker can conserve energy by using convenience foods. These may be more expensive at the store but they do save time and energy. The method of food preparation also can reduce energy requirements. Baked potatoes, for example, require less time and energy than scalloped potatoes.

A food product labeled "beef and gravy" will give more meat for a meal. However, an item labeled "gravy and beef" has more gravy to use in sauces or casseroles. This is according to standards for meat labels, set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Ill fitting shoes can warp growing feet.

During the last two decades Americans have increased their intake of beef. The rise is due mainly to the consumer's preference. His rising purchasing power enables him to indulge his preference.

There are 13,000 school bands in America, according to the American Music Conference.

Social Security Questions and Answers

By KEN HARGIS

If you have any questions regarding social security, I invite your letters. Just send them to Social Security, Ken Hargis, Box 1319, Texas, Texas 75501.

Q. I understand social security has a death payment to help with burial expenses. Under what conditions is it paid and in what amount?

A. A lump sum death payment can be made on the account of a deceased worker who has worked long enough under social security. The amount payable varies between \$192 and \$255, depending on his average yearly earnings during his working life. For those already receiving a social security check, the lump sum death payment will be about three times the amount of his check, but not over \$255.

Q. I operate a dairy farm and have a maid who works in my home. Do I have to operate her earnings separately or can I report her with the rest of my farm hands?

A. Even though she performs strictly domestic services in your home, you should report your maid's earnings along with your regular farm hands.

Q. I recently requested a statement of my social security account and find that I have not been given credit for my military service during World War II. I thought we received social security credit for military service?

A. In most cases, you do receive credit for your military service during World War II and after, at the rate of \$160 a month for each month of active duty. It does not appear on your social security record until an application is filed at which time it is included. Beginning in 1957, active military service is covered under social security and contributions have been withheld from the pay.

Q. Earlier this month, I reported non-receipt of my check for the month of December. Apparently the check had been misrouted, and finally it was forwarded to me last week. May I cash this check?

A. Yes. If another check is issued, you should return one of them and notify the Treasury Department on the form they furnish for this purpose.

Q. I am receiving social security benefits on behalf of my daughter who is a college student. She plans to marry next month but will continue in school. Will this effect her benefits?

A. Yes. It will terminate her entitlement to benefits. When she marries, you should notify us immediately and return any subsequent checks which may be received.

Savory Meat Loaf That Stirs Calls for More



Potted meat loaf fine winter fare.

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

A good meat loaf recipe will carry a cook through many years of entertaining and feeding a family. Too often meat loaves are dry and crumbly. The secret is the correct amount of liquid ingredients and slight undercooking. Let the loaf set a few minutes before serving.

This pot-roasted meat loaf is inexpensive to make and takes little preparation and watching time.

Ingredients:
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Seasoned salt
2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce with mushrooms
1 tablespoon pure vegetable oil
6 to 8 small carrots, pared and cut in 2- to 3-inch lengths
6 to 8 small new potatoes, pared

Cooking Instructions:
1. Brown ground beef in a large skillet over medium heat. Drain off excess fat.
2. Add onion and parsley. Cook until onion is soft.
3. Add egg, pepper, and salt. Mix well.
4. Add cracker crumbs. Mix well.
5. Shape into a loaf in a large heavy skillet or Dutch oven.
6. Add tomato sauce and mushrooms. Cover.
7. Bake in a preheated oven at 350°F for 1 hour.
8. Add carrots and potatoes. Bake for 30 minutes more.
9. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

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Court Docket

CITY DOCKET
John D. Austin, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Ben Walter Lindsey, Bobby Moore, No driver's license, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Oscar Buel Lawson, Frank James Mathis, Jewell Wallace Scott, Jr., Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.
Vernon Arnold, Raymond E. Williams, Running stop sign, Forfeited 5.50 cash bond.
James A. Benton, No muffler on vehicle, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Bobby Moore, Improper Parking, Forfeited \$7.50 cash bond.
Jessie H. Northcutt, Blocking street, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Ben Walter Lindsey, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.
Maurice Wilson Taylor, Jr., Fictitious License plates, Dismissed.

STATE DOCKET
Jewell Polk, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
Lynita Metzgar, No driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Robert L. Byers, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$136.15 and 1 day in jail.
Ebenezer Ed Taylor, Driving while intoxicated (second offense) Plea guilty, fined \$356.50, 15 days in jail and driver's license suspended for 1 year; Notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$500.00.
Wm. R. Routon, III, Roger D. Schultz, Barbara A. Starwalt, Speeding, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Donald Franks, Improper parking on right of way, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Geo. W. Goodwin, Lonnie Dean Wilson, Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Robert L. Baker, Leaving scene of accident, Forfeited \$71.15 cash bond.
Thomas Neal Scott, Hunting without license, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
James W. Porter, Fictitious license, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
Leonard Ballance, Pettit Larceny, Dismissed.
Lonnie Dean Wilson, Disregard for public officer, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.
Lone Star Company, Possession of illegal drugs, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.
Lonnie Dean Wilson, Failure to stop at weight scales, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
Terminal Truck Broker, Inc. No lease, Forfeited \$71.15 cash bond.
Danny Gridges, Robertson Tank Lines, Orvil Seaton, Inc. W.H. Shipman, Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
Blazon, Inc. T.B. Charles, Rostyne Mobile Homes, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.
Southwest Trucking Co., Inc. No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond.
Pete Brown, Jr., Southern Trucking Corp., overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
Clark Box & Crating Co., Pulling overweight after daylight hours, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
L.C. Works, No driver's license, Dismissed.

Moore Bros.

Serving You Since 1896
PR 7-4431 — We Deliver

Moore Bros. Own

Large White Eggs 59¢ Doz.

Heavy Smoked Sliced

Slab Bacon 69¢ Lb.

Gov. Inspected

Fryers 27¢ Lb.

Heavy Beef

Round Steak 79¢ Lb.

Large Loaves

White Bread 3 For 89¢

Homemade Pure

Pork Sausage 2 Lbs. 1.00

Fresh Pork

Neck Bones 4 Lbs. 1.00

Big Fat

Hens 39¢ Lb. 5 to 7 Pounds

Borden's

Mellorine 3 1/2 Gal. 1.00

Full Shank Half No Center Removed

Cured Hams 59¢ Lb.

Giant Size

Super Suds 49¢ Box

Large 2 1/2 Cans

Pork & Beans 5 Cans 1.00

By The Piece

Bologna 3 Lbs. 1.00

Solid Pound

Oleo 5 Lbs. 1.00

Round Carton

8 Pure Lard 1.49

Pound Sack

25 Flour 1.79

Pound Sack

10 Potatoes 43¢

State Trooper Explains Safe Bicycling



Didler, Jackson First to Sign

ATLANTA (AP) — Catcher Bob Didler and shortstop Sonny Jackson became the first Atlanta Braves to sign 1970 contracts, Vice President Paul Richards announced today.

First Jumbo Jet Takes Off Late

By TOM DEL VECCHIO Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A Boeing 747 substituting for another that had been grounded by an overheated engine, took off on the jumbo jet's maiden transatlantic commercial flight at 1:52 a.m. today—27 minutes after the flight originally was due in London.

The first passengers in a new era of mass transportation filed aboard the original plane at 6:15 p.m., only to be unloaded two hours later. There were 10 "no shows" among a capacity booking of 382, and 20 other passengers who originally showed up left during the 4-day and did not make the flight.

Before the flight, the replacement plane, named "Victor," was rechristened "Young America," the name the original plane had been given by Mrs. Richard Nixon at her christening.

The revised flight schedule called for the plane to arrive in London at 12:45 p.m. London time.

Brown Heads Training Program

LITTLE ROCK, AP — Larry Brown of Columbia, S.C., head of a job training program in South Carolina, has agreed to head such a program in Arkansas, a state official said Wednesday.

Adrian Williamson, executive director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, announced that Brown would become administrator of the program to train underemployed and unemployed persons for industrial jobs.

His salary will be \$17,000 annually. The proposed hiring of Brown stirred controversy several months ago when the Legislative Council was asked to authorize a salary of \$17,000 for Brown.

State Sen. Oscar Maxwell of Little Rock said that the Rockefeller administration had rejected a proposal to hire R. J. Attkisson for the job.

Attkisson, principal of Little Rock Metropolitan High School, is Negro. Brown, a white, state Senator from Columbia, is white. He had been recommended by Attkisson for the job at a salary of \$17,000 a year.

Williamson said Brown was chosen over Attkisson on the basis of qualifications, not race. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has been criticized by some prominent Negroes in Arkansas that Arkansas has Negroes who are qualified to hold the position and that they have been left out.

500 Nursing Homes Quit Medicare

By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of the nation's nursing homes have quit the medicare program. Many others still in the program refuse to accept new medicare patients.

A nationwide Associated Press survey disclosed that more than 500 nursing homes have withdrawn since extended care provisions of the federal health care program began three years ago. In the last six months alone, Social Security Administration figures show, 295 extended care facilities have dropped medicare voluntarily.

Some of this impact is canceled, however, by enrollment of newly built facilities in the booming nursing home industry.

Government officials trace the industry's discontent to a crackdown on misuse and overuse of medicare's benefits.

Not so, say nursing home administrators. Their dissatisfaction results, they contend, from retroactive denial of benefits, staggering paperwork and low rates.

The AP survey turned up no instances of elderly patients being suddenly turned out of nursing homes. But many administrators said their homes no longer accept medicare patients, though still qualified under the program.

"The national trend of nursing homes to drop out of medicare's extended care program" was cited this month by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, when he touched congressional hearings on nursing home problems.

But a Social Security Administration spokesman said, "there's no trend. The number of homes in the program goes up and down."

Although 295 homes quit the program in six months, this official said, others signed up so the net loss was only 50—from 4,300 certified extended care facilities July 1 to 4,250 Jan. 1.

There are about 25,000 nursing homes in the nation, but not all can qualify for medicare's extended care program because of such requirements as around-the-clock licensed nursing care.

Medicare does not pay for custodial nursing home care. Rather, it was designed to pay for short-term stay in nursing homes for patients recuperating after discharge from a hospital.

To qualify, a patient must require skilled nursing care on a continuing basis. He also must enter an extended care facility within six weeks after leaving a hospital where he had remained at least three consecutive days.

On a typical day, skilled elderly nursing home patients across the country are having their bills paid by medicare. The average stay in a nursing home under medicare is 70 days. The average monthly claim is \$977.

Medicare pays about \$470 million a year for nursing homes, but this is less than half of the more than \$1 billion paid nursing homes annually by Medicaid, the state administered, largely federal financed program of medical care for low-income people of all ages.

Medicaid, in general, pays the

State Trooper Howard Milam spoke to Girl Scout Troop 356 Friday, Jan. 16. Mr. Milam explained the safety rules for bicycles and cautioned the girls also of the dangers of the road. The Troop is preparing for a "Bike Whiz" which will be presented for the Girl Scout Festival at Texarkana on May 2. Pictured from left to right,

front row, seated: Sandra Hackler, Donna Tunstall, Brenda May, Darlene Saltee, Becky Faulkner, Julia Johnson, Molly Strech, Standing, Debra Dewbre, Marcia Abbott, Karen Bailey, Susan Hackler, Sandy Watkins, Marilyn Parker, Jeanine Ward, Elaine Atkins and Mr. Milam.

bill of elderly patients who need less intensive, but longer-term, nursing home care.

In a few states, Medicaid is more controversial than medicare. In Ohio, the number of nursing homes participating in medicare increased 16 during 1969 and now total 212. But nursing home operators in parts of the state are talking of boycotting Medicaid in a dispute over benefit levels.

Medicaid isn't worth a hoot," said Rowland Lutz, administrator of a large Columbus home. "We do not take Medicaid patients." In contrast, Lutz said, "medicare is not a problem with us."

But hundreds of other nursing homes view medicare—not Medicaid—as causing bigger headaches.

In Georgia, for example, a poll conducted by one nursing home administrator showed 21 homes had quit medicare, 18 planned to quit unless there were changes and 27 said they planned to withdraw, changes or not.

In Louisiana, 130 signed up when the program began but only 73 are still in the program. In Texas, 260 homes handled medicare patients last May but only 220 do now. In Oklahoma, 20 of 47 homes originally certified have withdrawn. "Just kind of dwindling away, one or two at a time," one official said. In Kansas, 76 homes were certified at first, but 20 have dropped out.

Yet the program has its defenders. "I think Montana has benefited tremendously by the existence of medicare from the word go," said M.E. Lindberg, state medical facilities coordinator. "The facilities have the ability to render higher quality care today than they ever had in the history of the state."

Administrators cite instances where they have admitted patients, thinking their care would be paid by medicare, only to have the government or its fiscal intermediary—in most cases insurance companies—later rule that the patients aren't eligible for medicare benefits.

"Reimbursing methods are changed during the bill game, some retroactively, and a lot of people get hurt badly," said Hilbert Vangel, director of the Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association. He said nursing homes were stuck for the bill of a retroactively disqualified patient if the patient or his family would not pay.

"When the government comes in to visit you, what they allow for, sometimes, they don't allow for another," said Ed. Hynde, administrator of a Birmingham, Ala., home.

"The home operators get as they put through their hands" and get out of the program, added James Thompson, director of the state nursing home association in Nebraska, where eight homes have quit medicare.

Asked about these charges, a Social Security Administration spokesman conceded there has been confusion among nursing homes and the fiscal intermediaries over what medicare pays for.

"In an effort to clear up this misunderstanding, the Social Security Administration issued a succession of clarifications. This meant the intermediaries had to go back over a lot of cases they had incorrectly paid. This has been interpreted by nursing homes as retroactive denials. We interpret it as denials which should have been made in the first place."

And under a new procedure, the spokesman said, a nursing home can obtain within 48 hours a ruling on whether any patient is eligible for benefits.

Label Meil, president of a Decatur, Ga., nursing home, said many homes "will stay in the program but will discourage the hell out of admitting patients under medicare."

Sister Michael, a St. Louis administrator, said if her home gets two applicants—one medicare and one private—"I'm going to take the private... because a patient coming in here under medicare doesn't mean they're going to get medicare."

The AP survey turned up widespread complaints about the rates paid by medicare.

Other nursing home administrators complained of excessive paperwork required for participation in the program.

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The executive secretary of the Connecticut Association of Extended Care Facilities, Mrs. Vera Arterburn, contended that federal officials are putting pressure on intermediaries to cut medicare costs, and that nursing homes bear the brunt of the pressure because "it's too political to put pressure on hospitals and doctors."

To this, a Social Security Administration spokesman responded: "We are showing no discrimination. Hospital situations are being investigated. Doctors are claiming we are always attacking them. We don't pick on anyone. We pick on everyone."

Pelican as a Symbol In religious symbolism, the pelican represents the Father and Blood of Christ and of His atoning sacrifice because it was popularly believed to feed its young with its blood.

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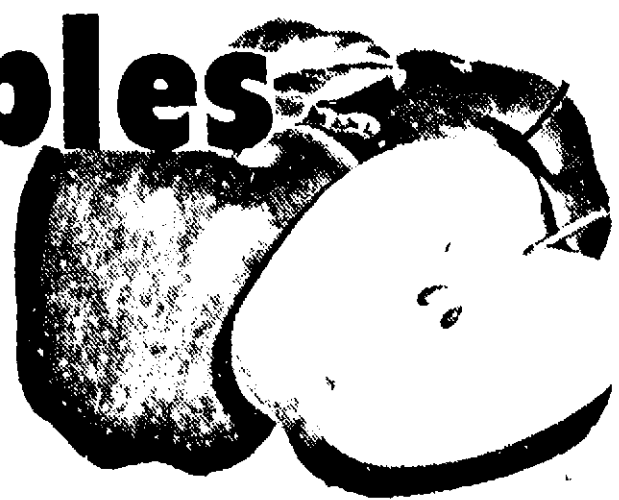
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